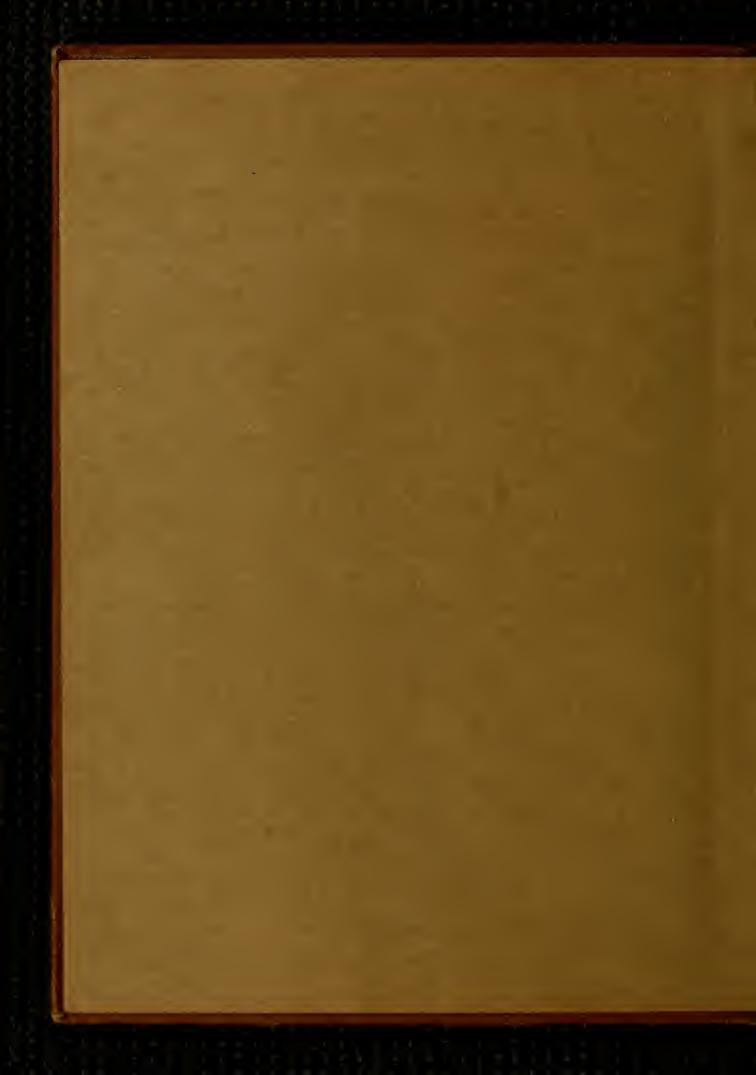
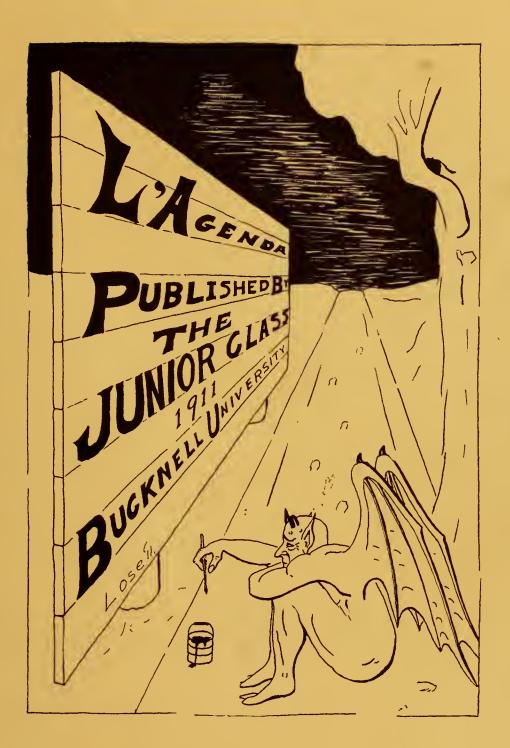


EAGENDA



Ralph 7. Daneuport.







GREETINGS

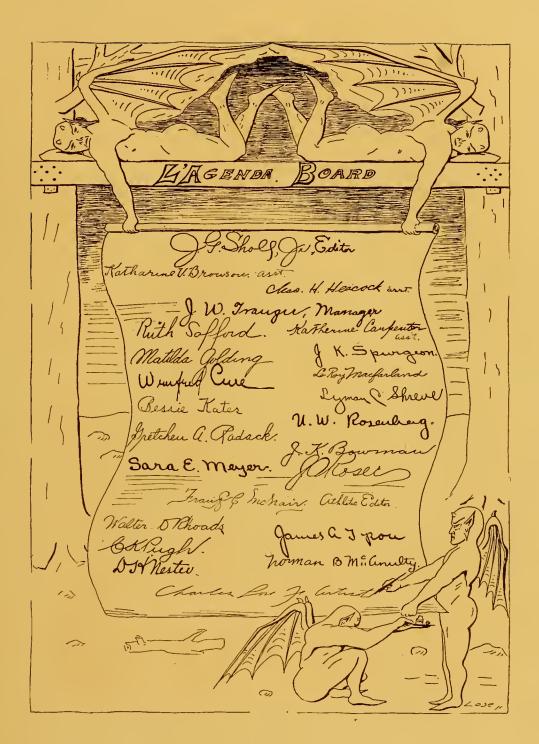


Firstword

hat there may be perpetuated within the cycle of Time the newly-conceived traditions of our Class and of our University; that there may be afforded to our friends a keener appreciation of the serious and the frivolous sides of undergraduate life; that there may be cherished those fond recollections which shall bequeath to the future a binding fellowship among ourselves and a lasting loyalty to our Alma Water; that, finally, in the sincere striving for these ends there may perchance be added one jot or one tittle to the glory of 1911 and to the prestige of Bucknell, we do humbly present herewith this publication.



L'AGENDA BOARD





edication

To

Dr. Lincoln Hulley

An honored Alumnus and friend of Bucknell, this book is respectfully dedicated by

The Junior Class



Luicolu Hulley

Lincoln Hulley, Ph.D., Litt.D., LL.D.

INCOLN HULLEY was born in New Jersey. He was educated at the South Chester Grammar School and supplemented this training with a preparatory course at the Keystone Academy, which fitted him for entering Bucknell University with the Class of 1888. In his preparatory and college work, he came into close contact with two figures who stand out very prominently in the history of this University—Dr. John H. Harris and Dr. D. J. Hill. In his post-graduate courses at Harvard and Chicago, he was also thrown under the influence of men of such keen intellect as President Elliot and President Harper.

Hardly had young Hulley started upon his class work at Bucknell before he gave evidence of those mental characteristics which were to later give him rank in educational circles. He was awarded the prize for the best entrance preparation in Greek, Latin and Mathematics. A prize for an editorial in the college paper, the Sophomore essay and Junior oratory prizes, the Senior Psychology Prize, honorable mention for the Commencement Oration prize, and first honors and valedictory of the class, were among the other scholastic honors won by him during his four years at Bucknell. To these may also be added one of the three money prizes open to all college Seniors in the United States for a Tariff Essay, which was awarded to him in 1888 by the American Protective Tariff League of New York.

After graduating from Bucknell in 1888, Mr. Hulley spent a year in graduate work at Harvard, returning to the Lewisburg institution in 1889 to serve as an instructor in mathematical sciences. In 1892-93 he was a Fellow in Semitic languages at Chicago. He again returned to Bucknell the following year to take the chair in the Department of History. His relations with this University continued until 1904 when he received and accepted a call to the presidency of Stetson University, DeLand, Florida, where he is at present located.

Professor Hulley was ordained as a Baptist clergyman in 1890 and while still pursuing his duties at the University, preached for two years in Philadelphia to the Temple Baptist Church. A few years later he performed similar service for the Emanuel Baptist Church at Baltimore. He devoted the summer vacations of 1897 and 1899 to historical study in Europe, and

since 1892 he has spent much time in traveling and delivering lectures before summer assemblies and chautauquas in the United States. The places of these addresses include Silver Bay, Chautauqua, and Findlay Lake, New York; Hiawatha Park, Mt. Vernon, and Lakeside, Ohio; Cliffside, Kentucky; Mt. Eagle, Tennessee; Susquehanna Assembly, and Mt. Gretna, Pennsylvania. As a special lecturer he has spoken before the Teachers' Associations of Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and of several other States of the Union. In 1908 and 1909 he was preacher respectively, to the University of Cornell and the University of Princeton.

Literary work done by Professor Hulley includes a volume of Child Verse (four editions), a volume of love songs, and "Studies in the Book of Psalms". He was in 1907-08 editor of the Gospel Herald.

While at Bucknell, Professor Hulley was married in 1890 to Miss Harriet E. Spratt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George R. Spratt, of Coatesville, Pa. The wife died two years later, leaving one child by the union, Miss Harriet Spratt Hulley. He married again, September 18, 1903, this time to Miss Eloise Mayham, A.B., (Michigan) A.M., (Chicago), of Stamford, N. Y. There have been three children by this union, Louise Crisfield, Benjamin Mayham, and Mary Crozer Hulley.

Many honors and positions of trust have been conferred upon the subject of this article since he bade his farewell as a student to Bucknell. In 1890 he was elected president for one year of the National Convention of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. He was lecturer for the American Institute of Sacred Literature in 1892, and two years later a member of the Old Testament Division of the Council of Seventy. In 1904, he was made a life trustee of Stetson University and trustee and president of the Board of Trustees of the DeLand Baptist Church. Election as treasurer of the John B. Stetson University Corporation and as president of the Volusia County Florida Historical Association followed in 1905. The Florida Baptist Educational Society named him as executive secretary in 1906. He was elected in 1908 president of the Florida Inter-Collegiate Association for the Regulation of Athletics and made life trustee of the Special Carnegie Library Endowment. In 1909 he was chosen vice president, respectively, of the Florida Audubon Society and the Harvard Club of Florida, and was made Councillor of the American School Peace League. During the present year he has been elected to head the Florida State Teachers' Association.

Degrees awarded to Dr. Hulley include an A.B. and an A.M. from Bucknell University in 1888 and 1891, respectively; an A.B. from Harvard in 1889; a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1895; a Litt.D. from Stetson University in 1906, and a LL.D. from Denison University in 1907.

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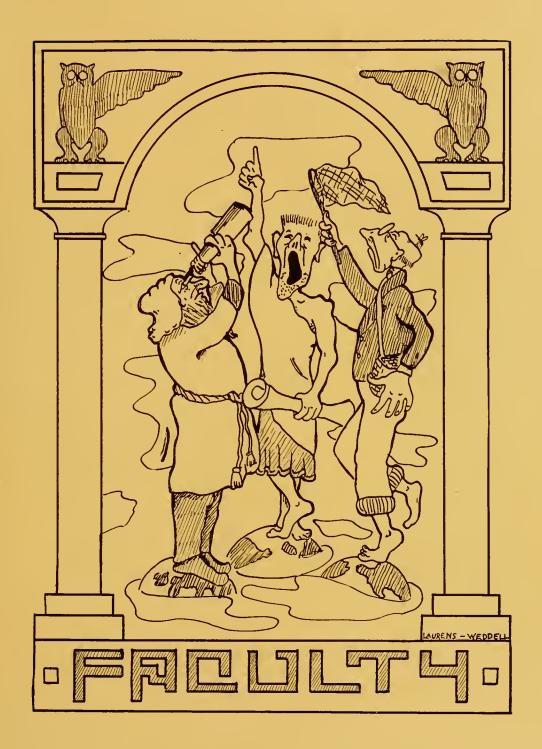
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Courtesy of M. V. Huyette
1909 CLASS MEMORIAL





1910 Class History

OR the last time the Class of 1910 wrtes its history for the L'AGENDA. Four short years we have worked and played at Bucknell as students and good comrades. "Four short years?" you ask. Yes, all too short now that the time is drawing so near when we must separate and each follow his own path and climb to his own goal.

How far off 1910 seemed when we entered as Freshmen to begin our search for knowledge and how we longed for our Sophomore year to come when we should be masters of affairs and another class should regard our slightest wish. Not that we might take undue delight in the slaughter of the innocents, but that we might be the means of guiding the Freshmen's tender minds aright, and, by giving them some amusement and relaxation from their studies, prevent their becoming grinds and acquiring exaggerated opinions of themselves.

Then in our Junior year how we delighted Prexy with our intelligence and learning every morning at eight-fifteen. Surely we were a class well fitted to be the model for all other classes during our stay here, and even long after our departure to be held up as an ideal to be striven for by our successors.

And now we are Seniors with all the dignity and learning belonging to that honored class. However, our dignity is not so overpowering as to prevent our having a jolly good time on all suitable occasions, nor is our thirst for learning so insatiable but that we can provide plenty of occasions. Anyone who was "among those present" at the Senior party or the Senior sleighride will gladly bear witness to the truth of the last two statements.

Yet, along with the honor of being Seniors there always comes the feeling of sadness that we must soon leave our Alma Mater and separate from the classmates who have been our friends for four years. Most of us are wondering what the next year will bring to us as we go out into the world to be teachers, preachers, doctors, lawyers, or whatever Fate may make of us; but if we always keep before us the high standards, the lofty ideals that have been presented to us at Bucknell, which we as a class have tried to follow, we cannot help succeeding and making a name for ourselves. Then will the world hear of us and will be as proud of the individuals of our class as we ourselves now are of the class as a whole. So, with a feeling of regret and sorrow at parting, yet with bright hopes for the future, the Class of 1910 closes this chapter of its history and says farewell to Bucknell.

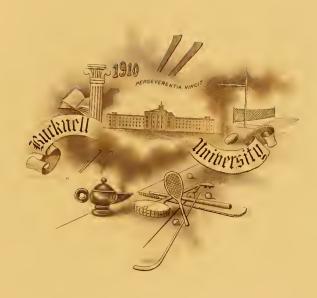
1910 Class Poem

HE quick, clear call of the Future
Is borne on the college air,
And the waiting Senior listens
For the message it may bear.
His hope grows more strong and buoyant
With the luring of the voice,
And the joy of the new beginning
Bids him make a worthy choice

But there comes a gentle murmur From the voices of the Past,
Of tender, happy memories,
That with him shall ever last;
And the Future's voice is fainter,
As it echoes in his ear,
For the joy of the new beginning
Leads away from old joys here.

Then the calmness of the Present
Soothes him with its glad content,
And he tarries in the sunshine
Of the day so nearly spent.
But the Future's voice comes nearer;
It blends with his musing bright;
And the joy of the new beginning
Spreads round him a clearer light.

Now the Future's call is stirring
And can be no more denied,
And the eager, hopeful Senior
Turns towards the ways untried.
His spirit responds and rises
To the challenge of the call;
With the joy of the new beginning
His courage can conquer all.





Senior Class, 1910



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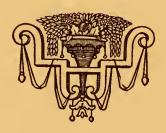
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JOHN CHARLES BANK	-		-		-		-		-		-		- Newark, N. J
CONRAD LESLIE BASKINS		-				-		-		-			North Platte, Neb
FLOYD BAYTON BEEMER	-		-		-		-		-				- Clark's Summit
JOHN RANCK BELL -				-		-		-		-		-	- Lewisburg
PORTER LLOYD BENSON	-		-		-		-		-				Waterford
FREDERIC WILLIAM BREIME	IER	-						-		-			- Trevorton
JOSEPHINE BROWN	-		-		-		-		-				- Allenwood
CAMERON AVOY BUTT -		-		-		-		-		-			New Midway, Md.
GEORGE FRANK CASE			-		-		-		-		-		Troy
MILDRED BLACKWELL CATH	ERS			-		-		-		_			Flemington, N. J.
JANE CHAPMAN -	-		-		-		_		-				- Pittsburg
SAMUEL GREER COCHRAN, (Ph.I	В.,	Gro	ve (City)) -		_		_		-	- Lewisburg
JOSEPH LESLIE CONOVER	-		-		-		-		_				Atlantic City, N. J.
CLYDE WILLIAM CRANMER				-		-		_				-	South Williamsport
WINNIE VIOLA DICKSON	-		-		-		-		-				- Akron, Ohio
George Parson Druckemii	LLER			-		-		-					- Sunbury
FRANK SAUNDERS EAKELEY			_		-		-		-				· Newark, N. J.
ISAAC NEWTON EARLE, JR.				-				-		-			- Lewisburg
C. PARK EDMUNDS -	-		-		_		-		-				- Mill Village
Joseph Earle Edwards		-						_					Wilmington, Del.
GILBERT HAVEN FAGLEY			-				_		-				- Mt. Carmel
GEORGE CAMPBELL FETTER		-						-					- St. Clair
ROY AUSTIN FETTERMAN			_				-						Centralia
WILLIAM HAYES GATEHOUSI	E			-				-		_			- Lewisburg
BERTHA LAYCOCK GEIS	-		_				-						- Belvidere, N. J.
MABEL CORNELIA GIBSON								_		-			- Ulysses
MACARTHUR GORTON			_		-				-				- Smethport
RAYMOND FISHER HAIN -								-		_		_	- Bernville
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HOMER BLAINE HEDGE .						-				-			Scenery Hill
DAISY VALLEY HEGARTY													- • Madera
PHAREZ HUNTZINGER HERTZO	O G			_									- Enhrata

STELLA REBECCA HOUGHTON -		-		-		-	-		-			Lewisburg
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MABEL ELIZABETH JOHNSON		-			-				-		-	Mt. Carme
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WEAVER WEDDELL PANGBURN			-					-				- ElizabetI
AMY JULIA PARK		-		-		-	-		-		-	Montandor
DAVID JESSE PARK .			-		-			-				- Montandon
RUBY GEORGIA PIERSON -		-		-		-					-	Hampton, Va.
NEWTON RITNER QUINTON	-					-		-				Ariel
PHILIP ALFRED RANDLE		-		-		-	-				-	Philadelphia
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The History of the Nation of 1911

Revealing Among Other Things the Establishment of Peace Between
Two Younger Tribes

HIS, then, is our third year of sojourn amid the maples that raise their boughs above the Bucknell hill. And since Fame hath already carried our history afar—even, as an Ethiopian gentleman saith, "Unto de people who lib in de uninhabited parts of de wurld"—we need not recount the past victories of our Nation. Indeed, it hath already become a custom for people to say concerning great deeds in general, "Even so do the Nation of Eleven, and more."

Now, it comes to pass that when at the new moon a peaceful people came among us to make their home here, we welcomed them, saying, "Blessed be ye strangers," and made them our protege. But alas; a certain barbarous tribe, who, having eaten of the fat of the land for nigh unto a year, showed themselves exceeding haughty and tried to usurp the throne of King John himself. Assuming great authority they bellowed aloud "Be it known unto all men that we, the Dozeners, do lord it over this land". And armed with staves they fell upon the peaceful strangers unawares, attacking them hip and thigh. Then did all the country round about cry out, "Shame! Shame!" while many a stranger sighed dolefully, "Woe is me"!

This outrage naturally caused us to hold a conference where, after a deliberation of wise men, we decided to have the two tribes engage in a fair contest, free from strategy—the contest to be waged over a huge flagon of apple wine. But upon hearing this decision, the barbarous assailants fell on their knees with fear and trembling, and neither the angelic band in the heavens nor the gregarious diabolic assembly under the sea could sever them from their fears. Thus did we restore peace, just as the black storm clouds of savage warfare were beginning to scowl above our fair horizon.

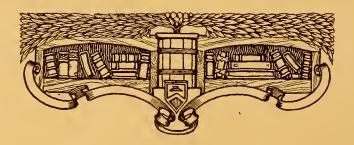
As to the mutual relationship among ourselves, we have made no outward show, believing that all living forces, like the still small voice, ever operate through eloquent silence. Still we lay claim to visible attainments whose reality and stability we call upon our friends to attest.

Truly has the cornucopia poured choice treasures upon us, and Dame Fortune, too, hath shown herself kind. Hence we have won a name. But all

the renown that wealth, social standing, and pedigree can boast of, all the fame that money—in marble and granite—can perpetuate, is a mere mare's nest compared with that bond of friendship which has drawn us together and which neither old age nor distance can sever. United we have stood and united in spirit we shall ever stand. Our work here to-day is but an impetus for the great responsibilities that shall meet us somewhere to-morrow. By the expenditure of physical strength on the athletic field, intellectuality in the class room, and affability in social circles, we have endeavored to develop those faculties which best will enable us to attain unto the realization of our ideal which crystalized into words may thus be expressed as

OUR CREED

We believe that with more unfeigned altruism, more faith in the triumph of virtue, more bright optimistic minds to soar above the level of common custom, more harmony, more co-operation, this world will launch into a Utopia brighter than poet or artist ever pictured.









CLASS SCRAPS IN 1907 AND 1908

1911 Class Poem

CHALLENGE to our loyal hearts is made When mention of our class or school we hear; May thoughts of service, loving, not delayed, Through deeds of service fittingly appear.

The colors of our class are white and blue Which thrill us with the message they contain—A bidding to be pure, and to be true, A worthy goal to strive for and to gain.

The dainty violet as our flower we own, Its tenderness throughout our life suffused; Its mildness lends our strength a gentler tone, And renders arbitrary power confused.

With symbols, which to us such thoughts convey, Our class will see both might and beauty meet; And Nineteen 'leven to itself will say: Be brave, but like our modest flower, be sweet.



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Junior Class, 1911



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ELMER MATLOCK APP, Haddonfield, N. J.

Prepared at South Jersey Institute; Engineering Club; Junior Smoker Committee; Civil Engineering Course.

App heads the class both alphabetically and in originality. He is a student. From morning till eve he digests the knowledge set forth in brightly bound books and pamphlets. He is accredited with great nerve, and climbed that tall standpipe at the foot of Market Street to assist in the operation of erasing a former mistake, and of remodeling it with a 1911 "blue-print".



JOHN HERBERT ARNOLD, Houtzdale.

Houtzdale H. S.; 'Varsity Football, 3; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Class Football, 1, 2; Class Baseball, 1, 2; Civil Engineering Course.

From away back in the wild and woolly central part of the state, in the small hamlet of Houtzdale, there has come to us this prodigy. "Herb", as we all know him, is a man with an unusually intelligent expression—when trying to tell the "Prof" something he himself does not know. More than once has he issued from class scraps and scrimmages unscathed and still eager for the fray. He has the "becf" and has always used it for his class when called upon.



WILLIAM NEIL BAKER, Lewisburg.

Bucknell Academy; Kappa Sigma; Theta Delta Tau; Phi Delta Sigma; Treasurer of Class, 2; Chemistry Course; Chemist.

As an exponent of Lewisburg society life, Neil may some day spring a grand surprise on some of his brethren who boast of being more studious. Even now his affable bearing is proverbial, and what maiden can withstand the congenial beams that suffuse his countenance when he stands at the soda fountain and plays the gallant?

HARRY STEVENS BASTIAN, Montgomery.

Lycoming County Normal; Kappa Delta Phi; President of Class, 2; Class Football, 2; Junior Prom. Com.; Electrical Engineering Course.

On account of his ability as a leader, Bastian has been surnamed "Prexy". In his Sophomore year he spent many sleepless nights, not on account of his studies but on account of the tonsorial duties which his position as class president called for. As an electrical engineer "Prex" will be second to none, that is, if application and work have anything to do with the making of one.



ARTHUR THOMAS BAUMER, New Columbia.

Milton H. S.; Chemical Course; Chemistry.

"Brickie" is the shining light of our class. He comes to us every day from his busy up-river village in his modest way and returns to it regularly every night with contentment written on his brow. His specialty is chemistry and he believes that he will some day discover some new precipitates that will open the eyes of the world and incidentally leave him a residue of (Au, Ag) Te2.



JACOB KREIDER BOWMAN, Campbelltown

Millersville Normal; Delta Theta Upsilon; Member of L'Agenda Board; Toast Class Banquet, 2; Latin Philosophical Course; Teaching.

According to statistics, Jake hails from Campbelltown, but he says "I come from Lebanon up". He joined us as a Sophomore and was once modest, but time and the Sem are rapidly mellowing this unripeness. Jake combines the unusual characteristics of a good fellow and a good student. His specialty is German and Verein Meetings. Altho he has the qualities of a preacher and is possessed of excellent oratorical abilities, he declares that he will be a teacher lest his affections drown his voce.





KATHARINE VIRGINIA BRONSON, Salem, N. J.

Assistant Editor of the L'Agenda; Peddie Institute; Delta Delta Delta; Orange and Blue Board; Latin Philosophical Course.

Curly hair, brown eyes and a soft decisive voice—"Why, that's the lady"! as Shakespeare says. Katherine is one of the busiest, most energetic, and versatile girls we have. We think she ought to become a business woman but she doesn't seem to fancy the business world. In fact she has a fine disregard for her future welfare that makes us marvel and doubt if she is long for this life. Sometimes she gazes so far away it seems as if she must already be reading her title clear either to "mansions in the sky" or, perhaps, to a manse on earth.



GROVER NEVIN BROWN, Friedensburg.

Keystone Normal; Class Football, 2; Civil Engineering Course.

"Dutch" came to Bucknell via Kutztown and brought with him a crop of hair that was the marvel of the college. Sophomore shears early reduced its size and spoiled its beauty. It was upon that occasion that Dutch got his experience for hazing stunts last year when he always missed his breakfast on the morning following a hair-cutting expedition. No one knows what he will follow after graduation, but it is generally believed that he will be a successful surveyor and will spend his spare time translating Lindy's German into Dutch.



CHARLES NORMAN BRUBAKER, Liverpool.

Bucknell Academy; Assistant Manager 'Varsity Baseball, 3; Manager Class Football, 2; Electrical Engineering Course.

"Bru" admits that he is Dutch but he declares that he is not as Dutch as Brownie. He is going to be an electrical engineer and in this line he has acquired a marked ability in deriving formulas. As a result he has numerous visitors around examination time who cinch an "Ex." on the fruits of his industry. "Bru" is quite an unassuming fellow and the only thing he puts forward is his pipe. The pipe, however, serves to emphasize his presence and makes up for his lack of forwardness.

KATHERINE GRAY CARPENTER, Woodbury, N. J.

Woodbury H. S.; Delta Delta; Vice President Y. W. C. A.; Latin Philosophical Course.

"Divinely tall and most divinely fair", is the quotation that suits her best but rouses most her ire. Under an irreproachable exterior, this young woman maintains more Topsy-like proclivities than a casual observer would imagine. Her chief delight is getting in and miraculously out of mischief. Katherine's father runs a newspaper over in Jersey which may explain, in part, her unusual interest in college journalism.



JAMES FRANCIS CLARK, Kane.

Kane H. S.; Delta Theta Upsilon; 'Varsity Football, 1, 2, Captain-elect, 3; 'Varsity Baseball, 1, 2; Class Baseball, Basketball, and Track Teams, 1, 2; Toast Class Banquet, 2; Civil Engineering Course.

The 'varsity football line-up would be about as much out of harmony without "Jimmy" Clarke as would a city baseball diamond without a beer sign in the outfield—pardon the simile. "Jimmy" is indispensable. He thought he wasn't last year so he dropped out and only came back this year after friends had persuaded him that we couldn't do without him. Equally clever at punting the pigskin on the gridiron or handling the willow stick on the diamond, Jimmy has proved such a valuable asset to college sports that we have been glad to adopt him into our class.



GRACE BUCHANAN COBB, Condersport.

Coudersport H. S.; Pi Beta Phi; Frill and Frown; Latin Philosophical Course.

"Cobby, the second" at the Sem. Her musical ability, entirely natural, is extraordinary and in the dance hall the lively strains of one of her catchy melodies simply won't let one's feet behave. She might be called the maid with the ragtime air were it not that more serious thoughts occupy her mind at times. Just at present she is deeply engrossed in the Darwinian theory of the evolution of (a) man from a "Monk". Somehow Cobby always sees the funny side of everything and has to be muffled at the midnight parties to suppress her giggle.





HARRY RANKIN COULSON, Donora.

Indiana Normal; 'Varsity Football, 1, 2, 3, Captain, 3; Sigma Chi; Phi Delta Sigma; Theta Delta Tau; Class Baseball and Track Teams, 1, 2; General Science Course.

Imagine a gridiron gladiator snatching the pigskin from the air and annihilating whitewash lines in a spectacular dash for the goal posts while 500 crazy students tie themselves into rapturous knots on the side lines—imagine this and you have a moving picture film of "Bull" making his famons touchdown that tied the score against Dickinson last Fall. "Bull" was adopted by Doc. Hoskins in his Freshman year. He worked out all right on the gridiron but nearly wrecked the Gym when he got into his first basketball scrimmage. Joy over victories is exhibited in his passion for private bonfires.



Morris Ira Craig, Indiana.

Bucknell Academy; 'Varsity Basketball, 2, 3, Captain, 3; Class Basketball and Baseball Teams, 1, 2, 3; Sigma Chi; Banquet Committees; General Science Course; Forestry.

It is with much apprehension that we correct a catalogue mistake which put the names of "Craig" and "Cobb" side by side last year. Perhaps it is that same affinity that brings these two into adjoining seats at the basketball games and chapel entertainments and which is altogether immune from alphabetical exactness. "Monk" can scarcely be said to possess any clerical ambitions. That keen, alert look and stoop of the shoulders are the result of years spent on a basketball floor—not in a theological seminary.



NELSON KENNEDY CROSSMAN, Whites Valley.

Keystone Academy; Alpha Sigma; Manager Class Basketball, 2; Banquet Committee, 1; Member of Athletic Association Advisory Board; Greek Philosophical Course; Ministry.

Gentle mien backed by strong physical reserve makes Crossman a good fit for the clerical garb. Full of grit and earnestness, his activity will surely win for him a place if he perseveres. In his verdant Freshman days it is told that Crossman inflicted himself upon the gentle folk of Chillesquaque. Unlike the proverbial Kentucky divine who kept a jug handy during service time, Nelson is said to have usually had a pair of juicy melons reposing beneath the pulpit while he preached. A favorite text of his is taken from Numbers 11: 5. "We remember the fish which we did eat in Egypt for nought, the cucumbers and the melons."

Joseph Leslie Crowell, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Perth Amboy H. S.; Delta Theta Upsilon; Junior Prom. Committee; Latin Philosophical Course; Teaching.

A staunch Methodist, Crowell came to a Baptist institution because of the glowing accounts of Bucknell his fellow-townsman, Hartshorn, brought backhome with him. He is flourishing well in the new denominational soil and the transplanting has had no worse effect than to lead him to the dance hall and moving picture shows occasionally. After such diversions from the narrow way, he usually takes a shower bath to revive his Wesleyianism. About the most exciting thing Leslie ever did was to go to the Senior Sem Reception in his Freshman year with a deck of cards in the coat tail pocket of his dress suit.



HELEN WINIFRED CURE, Jermyn.

Keystone Academy; L'Agenda Board; Latin Philosophical Course.

Last Fall term Winifred let us see how forlornly empty her "small corner" would seem without her. But she's back now with her old-time originality and her devotion for the strenuous courses under Professor Reimer. Winifred divides her time between text books and out-of-door life. Her special delights are skating, tennis, and long country tramps and to this energetic young lady a trip over Montour is only a mild constitutional.



MARGARET CURTIS, Montrose.

Montrose H. S.; Delta Delta Delta; Secretary Y. W. C. A.; Latin Philosophical Course.

Not overly enthusiastic nor at all liable to the charge of being sentimental, never crazy, non-fussible, able to play tennis all day without getting a red face—this is Margaret. One never feels quite assured of a secure place in her affections yet such is the air of good fellowship and sweet sanity about her that one can usually find in her room the girl one is looking for. Margaret is the patroness of ideas. They all go to her, the idea hatchers, sure that in the atmosphere of her room the idea will appear in its proper light.





RAYMOND CALEB DECKER, Kimbles.

Hawley H. S.; Engineers' Society; Electrical Engineering Course.

Raymond is a prolific example of studiousness embodied with a temperament for those things to be enjoyed most in his college days. He is a member of the Satanic Missionary movement which has prospered much since its inception in West Wing. When not wrestling with chemistry formulas or Lindy's Dutch, Decker spends his time writing letters to his "sister".



Woods Frederick Derr, Watsontown,

Watsontown H. S.; Sigma Chi; Biology Course; Medicine.

"Butch" is not what his name implies but a gentle rosy-cheeked youth of no mean appearance. Coming to us from the peaceful environs of Watsontown, he showed unusual signs of intuition and from the beginning drank deep at the fount of knowledge. His development is so promising that we hope to send him back to his native village as an example of what good training and good associations can do for a man.



Walter William Duff, Edenburg.

New Castle H. S.; Delta Theta Upsilon; 'Varsity Football, 3; Class Football and Baseball Teams, 1, 2; Toast Class Banquet, 1; Banquet Committee, 2; Civil Engineering Course.

After two years of hill life "Ikey" decided that he was becoming too well known at college so he moved down town. He and Strength of Materials didn't hit it more than half right but then being a candidate for 'Varsity honors covers a multitude of sins. Where "Ikey" shines chiefly is on sled-rides and other similar affairs coincident with co-ed colleges.

ARTHUR CLAY FAIRCHILD, Towanda.

Towanda H. S.; Sigma Tau; 'Varsity Track Team; Class Track Team, 1, 2; Electrical Engineering Course.

A fleet runner have we among us. His most brilliant achievement was in the Carlisle meet last year when Si Butt took a nap at the finish of the mile run and let Arthur break the tape, and incidentally the local track record. Fairchilds is sympathetic—he rooms with Andy Sable. It's a mystery to his friends how he is able to exist with Andy's "gas" continually percolating his system.



ALLAN MANCHESTER FITCH, Factorvville.

Keystone Academy; Forum; Class Treasurer, 3; General Science Course; Chemist.

Everybody does not know that Fitch was formerly one of the Siamese Twins. If you want to know who the other was you'll have to ask him. To those who are curious to know why he goes to Sunday School every Sunday but never puts in any collection, we might explain that he blowed in all his spare change on watermelons last fall. If you ever hear of a chemist of national importance by the name of Fitch a few years hence just put him down as a member of the Class of 1911.



MERNA JULIA GIFFIN, Port Richmond, N. Y.

Port Richmond H. S.; Classical Course.

She was floating down the river, Where the shadows dip and quiver. Was it little Pocahontas? Not at all.

It was just a parson's daughter On the day when Tommy caught her Skipping when she hadn't oughter. That was all.





MATILDA YOUNG GOLDING, Lawrenceville, N. J.

Trenton H. S.; L'Agenda Board; Treasurer Women's League; Latin Philosophical Course.

Matilda comes to us from a little town over in Jersey which plays the side-show part to Princeton's big three ring circus. She is quite familiar with the Tiger's roar and consequently has felt at home since trailing a beast of that species to Lewisburg. Her deep intellectuality may be attributed to the atmosphere she has breathed from off Nassau's classic halls. A reader of physiognomies, Matilda can tell by the curve of your nose or the twitch of your eyelid what manner of a man or woman you are, with embellishments worthy of the cleverest clairvoyant.



FRANKLIN OSCAR GORSUCH, Finksburg, Md.

Franklin H. S.: Class Track Team, 2; General Science Course; Teaching.

"Nonesuch" has immense capabilities but he seems determined to direct them into the wrong channels in spite of all the good advice he gets. When he first arrived at college he thought he would show the authorities how to run things but fortunately for him his plans were broken off rather abruptly. We have hopes that when he once settles down he will develop into a pedagogue of the good old Ichabod Crane type.



JOHN WILLIAM GREEN, Saltsburg.

Saltsburg H. S.; Phi Gamma Delta; 'Varsity Track Team, 2; Class Football Team, 1; Class Track Team, 1, 2; Gymnasium Team; Civil Engineering Course.

"Billy" was a bold, bad Soph, but as an upperclassman his dignity is irreproachable. He got his first experience in engineering while painting the class numerals on the bridge in his Freshman year and as a Soph he is said to have insisted on symetrical hair-cuts. After such exciting times things were too slow for him last winter and he dropped out of college to "make ice while the water froze". He promises to be back with us soon and then the University will start again.

Franklin Joseph Gronde, Cogan Valley.

William Jewell College: Graduated in Pharmacy at Valparaiso University: Demosthenean; Class Track Team, 2; Bucknell Glee Club; Biology Course; Medicine.

"Doc" entered our class in the Sophomore year when he congratulated himself upon being permitted to place his name on such an honored roll. We have since congratulated ourselves in getting him. He has gone to school, practiced pharmacy, and traveled in almost every state in the Union. He came to Bucknell to complete his education for he had heard the Tree of Knowledge here produced a luscious variety of fruit called "snits". After tasting, he has partaken sparingly.



FRANK THOMAS HAMILL, New Florence.

Indiana State Normal; Demosthenean; Winner in Inter-Society Debate, 1; Bucknell Law Club; Cap and Dagger; On Junior Debate; Jurisprudence Course.

Altho he has red hair, pink cheeks, and freckles, and is brim full of the genial wit and good humor of the Emerald Isle, Hamill declares that "Irish" is a misnomer. He confides to all who will listen that he is a native of Ligonier Valley—wherever that may be—and betrays his real Scotch descent by asking if you've "ever bean there". Since entering the bookstore "Irish" has displayed remarkable financial ability which in time bids fair to rank him with his fellow countryman Andrew Carnegie. His most successful coup was the cornering of the Freshman Rules last fall and the disposing of them to the unsophisticated youngsters at a nickel each.



EDITH HARPEL, Mt. Carmel.

Mt. Carmel H. S.; Pi Beta Phi; C. E. A.; Frill and Frown; Class Secretary, 3; Elocution.

"Ede", the dainty little miss, spends most of her time "elocuting". Her highest aim seems to be to travel in a concert company, yet what is this which comes as an echo of Freshman days—a whisper of a theme which tells of the friendly tow-path and thrushes singing in May? Not one of us doubts that she would be perfectly willing to exchange the tow-path for a western lodge and the song of the thrush for the more romantic quack of a "Duckie". Somehow we like to talk to Edith because of her grace of manner and gentleness of tone.





LESTER ABRAHAM HARRIS, Lewisburg.

Bucknell Academy; Class Baseball, 1, 2; General Science Course; Law.

After a stormy Freshman year this individual has been preserved to us intact. His specialties are playing baseball and juggling with Ethics and Psychology. Besides trying to knock Prexy's eye out, his ambition is to become a second Hans Wagner.



CHARLES DAVID HASSON, Windber.

Windber H. S.; Phi Kappa Psi; Biology Course; Medicine.

"Hass" came to Bucknell from Michigan and it wasn't long before he had told us all he knew about medicine, human anatomy, and the like. Since his medical knowledge has been exhausted, he has turned to the millinery trade and now some of the class call him "Milly". Arriving too late to participate in all the college activities, this individual has laid aside his toga of upperclass dignity this year to indulge occasionally in midnight hazing orgies.



CHARLES HUNTER HEACOCK, Turbotville.

Bucknell Academy; Alpha Sigma; Asst. Editor of the L'Agenda; Asst. Treasurer Athletic Association; Banquet Committee, 2; Classical Course; Medicine.

Heacock is a native child of the sod, having, like Cincinnaticus of old, abandoned the plow in the furrows of Turbotville and taken up the lancet and scalpel that his fellow man might be freed from all fleshly ills. A summer's vacation spent with Elbert Hubbard has made him immune to all mundane pleasures, altho 'tis true the East Aurora post-office has reported an increase in business since his return to college. "Heaky" is sure to be a force in the medical world whether he is called upon to stamp out a plague or alleviate the sufferings of a juvenile jam thief.

JOHN CLARENCE HILBISH, Northumberland.

Northumberland H. S.; Sigma Tau; Electrical Engineering Course.

The best way to identify "Si" is by his voice but as we cannot catalogue vocal membranes in this publication we will just say that he is rated a close second to "Noisy" Redcay. He is flirting with the engineering course and spends his Saturdays surveying his father's farm across the river for building lots. By the time he graduates "Si" expects Northumberland to have grown into a metropolis so that he can sell his lots and buy one of those big red buzz wagons in which he was taking free joy rides as a "contemplative" purchaser last summer.



EARL EDWARD HINMAN, Monroetown.

Monroetown H. S.; Class Football and Baseball, 2; Biology Course; Medicine.

A flash of white hair and a whirl of dust were the first impressions we had of Hinman. He joined us in the Sophomore year just in time to get into a healthy mix-up in the class scrap and to pluck a few honors for us in the inter-class football game. Two years have sufficed to make him so thoroughly acclimated with the college and the class that he can now affect the upper-class swagger with the same grace as the rest of us Juniors.



EDWARD LEISERING HOWELL, Northumberland.

Mercersburg Academy; Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Delta Sigma; Class Baseball and Football Teams, 1; Class Track Team, 1, 2; Banquet Committee, 1; Engineering Course.

"Ted" is without doubt the busiest man in the class. For two years he stuck to us faithfully, but now he can be found only a few hours a day—some days—and the rest of the time he is in Sunbury on business, "etc.", quite a bit of that "etc.", to be frank. He is the pool (e) shark of the class and hasn't even a near rival. "Ted" is such an all-round good fellow that we really wish he could only give us more of his time





Andrew John Huston, Tioga Center, N. Y.

Owego Academy; Phi Gamma Delta; Class Football Team, 1; Engineering Course.

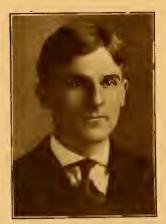
Here is one of those quiet, hard working fellows whom you can always find in his room. "Andy" can hardly be charged with being a grind, nevertheless he finds a pretty big place for study in his day's schedule and only occasionally breaks away from the routine of school work long enough to take in the moving picture shows at Milton. He is one of those few college men who believe that there is something worth aiming for in life. Just at present we find that this aim of his is centered within close range of Nickols, N. Y.



Francis Harper Hutchinson, Sunbury.

Bucknell Academy and Penna. Military College; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; General Science Course; Business.

Military life, following the revelries of a course at the Prep, tempered "Hutch" for the vicissitudes of college life on the hill. He never tires of telling those tales of cadet life when he learned to press the uniforms and black the boots of haughty upperclass officers. Some of this discipline he put into good use in drilling the Freshmen "rookies" here in his Sophomore year. "Hutch" was late in joining our class and altho he has not yet overcome the handicap, we hope to see him in at the finish next year.



Morris Victor Huyette, Wernersville.

Keystone Normal; Alpha Sigma; Vice President Junior Class; Latin Philosophical Course; Teaching.

Das ist der herr Huyette. Er kommt von der Stadt wo man Bier und Pretzeln macht. Er trinkt aber Wasser—ach! glauben Sie as doch! Als ein guter Student und Kamerad kann man ihn nicht ueberschritten. Aber sagen Sie es neimand—es laesst sich sagen dass das Herz eines recht huebschen Maedchen sehr heftig klopft wenn sie ein Brief von ihm bekommt.

MARY JAMESON, Danville.

Danville H. S.; Pi Beta Phi; Latin Classical Course; Teaching.

Unlike the heroine of the kindergarten tale, Mary came to school for social finish. She did not bring her little lamb to Bucknell with her but instead has taken a little "Chic" under her wing. She is a perpetual giggler and her frequent chuckles always betray her presence even if one does not know she is about. Altho she has taught school and is supposed to have acquired some dignity, we wonder whether Mary will ever be able to take life seriously.



LEROY JOHNSON, Lewisburg.

Lewisburg H. S.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Theta Delta Tau; Phi Delta Sigma; Civil Engineering Course.

Advantages of the town certainly work wonders with these college boys as is demonstrated in "Johnny", who migrated to Bucknell from the suburbs three years ago. A student in his Freshman days when hazing was rampant on the hill, Johnny has rapidly developed along the line of his profession. Most of his surveys just at present are laid along Fifth Street and it doesn't take a transit to locate him at the church services and basketbull games.



JOHN KASE, Danville.

Danville H. S.; Delta Theta Upsilon; Class Basketball and Baseball Teams, 1, 2; General Science Course; Teaching.

"Chubber" is the hero of Anderson's famous fairy tale "Hans and Gretchen". Altho he is from Danville friends vouch for his sanity except along certain lines. The best thing "Chubber" ever did was to cast his lot with the Class of 1911. For doing this we credit him with having abundance of common sense, which, combined with the wisdom of the heroine of Anderson's beautiful tale, should almost make a man out of him.





ELIZABETH S. KATES, Millville, N. J.

Millville H. S.; Pi Beta Phi; L'Agenda Board; Class Poetess; Sophomore Oratorical Contest; Latin Philosophical Course; Teaching.

Brighter than a star, swifter than a comet, and a heap surer in her flight, a whiz from a-way back. What she sees once, she knows; what she thinks, she does. If you want to know much of Bessie you had better get acquainted right away before she gets out of sight and beyond you.

Wisdom grows in rarest places; Sweetness is a precious gem; Wit we only find in whizzes; Our "Doc" possesses all of them.



GEORGE OREN KEISER, West Milton.

Milton H. S.; Electrical Engineering Course.

Altho George is studying electricity he hasn't been completely connected up with the college circuit as yet and has been operating under something less than a 10 volt current. Most of this energy is used up in running for the trolley car at Milton in the mornings and he even finds it hard to push a cigar or a pipe up the hill by the time he reaches the college. Perhaps this Miltonian is holding himself in reserve and some day will turn the current on full and give us a thrilling shock.



JOHN RAY KEISER, West Milton.

Milton H. S.; Chemical Society; Chemistry Course.

Alphabetically, this is the second of the Keiser twins. He delves so deep into the mysteries of chemical compounds that only those who dare to brave the fumes of the laboratory ever see very much of him. Once in a while he comes out into the fresh air, ventures occasionally within the vicinity of the class rooms, smokes his pipe and then goes right back again.

RAYMOND MINER KENDALL, Waterford.

Waterford H. S.; Kappa Delta Phi; Manager 'Varsity Tennis Team, 4; Class Tennis Team, 1; Banquet Committee, 2; Latin Philosophical Course; Medicine.

Early experiences in his Freshman days gave Raymond a vivid portrayal of the terrors of college life. Aroused from his snug bed in the gloomy hours of the night soon after his arrival, he was smuggled off to the country and tied up in a barn by treacherous Sophomores who feared his presence in the class fight on the following day. When he told this story to a Freshman from his native heath whom he had taken under his protecting wing last Fall, the frightened youngster's delightful dreams of college life faded and he hastened back to Waterford with hair-raising tales of the terrible hazing stunts at Bucknell.



Julia Allen Kremer, Watsontown.

Watsontown H. S.; General Science Course; Teaching.

From Watsontown comes daily our conscientious Julia. Her arms are nearly always full of books with a chemistry invariably perched on top. Her every interest is centered about this science and it is douhtful if even Watsontown parties could tempt her from the laboratory, at least not unless the taffy were cooked in crucibles and the punch served in beakers.



JOHN ROBERT KURTZ, Myerstown,

Millersville Normal; 'Varsity Football and Basket-ball Teams, 2, 3; Class Basketball and Baseball Teams, 2, 3; General Science Course; Teaching.

"He-ah! He-ah!"

That's John. If you ever hear that cry you may know that the Myerstown blonde is somewhere under the goal on the basketball floor. Altho Johnny was a year late in joining us, he arrived in time to add material strength to the class and college teams. Doc Hoskins spotted him early and has been teaching him how to "leave his feet" ever since. Johnny is one of the fleetest half-backs on the 'Varsity eleven. He is even faster on the basketball floor and finds no difficulty in throwing goals with half of the opposing team hanging on his back.





WILLIAM ANDERSON LESHER, Benton.

Susquebanna University: Phi Gamma Delta; Class Track Team. 1, 2; Egineering Course.

Ever since "Bill" deigned to open those dreamy eyes of his on the world of work and fun—principally fun, for Bill—he has taken life as a joke. With such a charming personality, such a winning smile, and so adorable a pomp, "Bill" has set many gentle hearts aflutter. Too many, 'tis said, for he has that frailty of scattering his affections promiscuously. He is careful tho to see that they are sprinkled pretty thickly up in the Wilkes-Barre region. Once in a while he gets serious and tackles mathematical problems with such avidity that his friends call him the human slide rule,



FREDERICK BRYTON LITTLE, Uniontown.

Uniontown H. S.; Phi Kappa Psi; Chairman Junior Prom. Committee; Banquet Committee, 2; Cap and Dagger; Biology Course; Medicine.

Ha! The Traveling Salesman in "The Girl Behind the Counter". In this youth there blazes the fire and flame of the drama. The first faint flicker of this talent burst forth when he took the Christopher Columbo role in the Sophomore Stuntfest and his dramatic ability has since developed with remarkable quickness. "Ted" is generous and has accommodated some of us with the "makins" so often that we hesitate to prophesy whether he will show off best in an apothecary shop or in front of the foot-lights.



HERBERT SPENCER LLOYD, Wilkes-Barre.

Wilkes-Barre H. S.; Vice President Athletic Association; Latin Philosophical Course; Teaching.

Here is the class warbler. Whenever you hear anyone singing in a deep basso profundo in the halls you may know that it is only Lloyd getting his voice into condition for the chapel choir. He is one of our Psychology sharks and is never more at home than when he is telling of his aspirations to become a Spencer or a Kant.

Roy Allen Long, Northumberland.

Northumberland H. S.; Leader, Bucknell Band; Jurisprudence Course; Law.

Seldom do we find two distinct opposites in the same individual, yet here we have "Shorty" Long. Roy is 'most always quiet—when he isn't tooting his horn—and thinks, so it seems, several times before he speaks in class room. That horn of his is a storage battery of college spirit and a few notes of its "Ray Bucknell!" stirs up more enthusiasm among the fellows than a whole broad side of mass meeting speeches.



CHARLES LOSE, JR., Williamsport.

L'Agenda Artist; Williamsport H. S.; Phi Kappa Psi; Theta Delta Tau; Banquet Toast, 1; Civil Engineering Course.

"Tod" is a "devil" of a good artist, if his L'Agenda illustrations are any criterion. He claims the distinction of having taught several of the members of the Faculty how to fish. Whenever any of them want to be sure of bringing home a likely string of trout or bass they just take "Tod" along—to carry the fish. "Tod" called on a girl once at Williamsport but the family set the alarm clock for half past ten and hid it in the parlor so he hasn't been back since.



Charles Loveland, Jr., Hammonton, N. J.

Hammonton H. S.; Sigma Chi; Theta Delta Tau; Phi Delta Sigma; 'Varsity Baseball, 1, 2, Captaineleet, 3; Class Baseball, 1, 2, Captain, 1; Class Basketball, 2, 3; Banquet Toast, 1; Junior Prom. Committee; Civil Engineering Course.

Over in Jersey where "Lovey" spends his summers playing baseball with the village nine, they call him the human octopus. He has been able to maintain this reputation at Bucknell and since being put at the half-way stopping off place between the second and third sacks on the 'Varsity, he has gathered in almost everything that came his way. When not busy oiling his glove and wishing for the season to start, "Lovey" can usually be found with his horn. His concerts are famous and he frequently sends his melodies forth on the midnight air for the entertainment and delectation of his friends.





Walter Hertz Mann, Sunbury.

Sunbury H. S.; Sigma Tau; Civil Engineering Course.

As one of the several Sunbury representatives "Wallie" is an excellent student and always accomplishes something. He has a contagious laugh and his friends frequently gather about him just to enjoy the ha! ha! part of his nature.



SARA E. MEYER, Rebersburg.

York Haven Normal; L'Agenda Board; Pi Beta Phi; C. E. A.; Latin Philosophical Course.

In the hustle of modern life it is refreshing to find one person who can take things calmly. Sara always has her work well done but she creates no unnecessary confusion in the process. She is doubly gifted as she specializes in both small and "big" talk.

> So slender, tall and debonair; A queenly grace, a smile so rare; Reward quite worthy him who dare Attempt to win a maid so fair.



BLAINE JAMES MORGAN, Robertsdale.

Bucknell Academy; President Athletic Association; Class Football, 1, 2; Civil Engineering Course.

A bunch of nerve, grit and stick-to-itiveness. Blaine has showed these qualities on more than one occasion where the honor of the class has been concerned. One might not call him altogether indifferent but the soft coal regions have given him an air of independence not otherwise to be acquired. Should Morgan ever chance to get all of his latent energies in motion at once he will surely create a commotion on this planet.

FRED McAllister, West Pittston.

Keystone Academy; Delta Theta Upsilon; 'Varsity Football and Track, 1, 2; Glee Club; First Prize Sophomore Oratorical Contest; Banquet Toast, 1; Classical Course; Ministry.

As soon as you hear Mac speak you think that he is either a village preacher or a town crier. He has the ministerial swing and resonance and when called upon to recite in classes he usually answers with an emphasis as if he knew what he is talking about. Mac is one of our "B" men and as such holds the esteem of the class and, we might also add, of some one in Scranton. The polish of another college year should surely qualify him for the theological seminary.



NORMAN BLAIR McAnulty, Barnesboro.

Bucknell Academy; Kappa Sigma; Theta Delta Tau; Phi Delta Sigma; Manager 'Varsity Football; Class Baseball, 1, 2; Jurisprudence Course; Law.

So busy has "Mac" been of late juggling football dates for next season's schedule that we barely get more than a flitting vision of him. When the schedule is not on his mind his most interesting problem is how to get out of law class in the evenings in time to catch the eight o'clock trolley car for Milton. Fortunately he could spare enough time to pause and let the photographer snap his picture which we present herewith.



HELEN BROWN McClure, Watsontown.

Watsontown H. S.; General Science Course.

Helen spent a short time with us at the Seminary early in her course but the attractions at Watsontown and the joys of trolley-riding proved so enticing that she for a time only paid us transitory visits. Lately she has been spending all her time with us. It is not that she likes her native village less, but that she likes Bucknell—not to be too explicit—more.





WILLIAM McCullen, Philadelphia.

South Jersey Institute: Class Football, 1, 2; Class Basketball, 1, 2, Captain, 2; Banquet Toast, 1; Civil Engineering Course.

The heart smasher and the basketball star. Mac may always be found where he isn't. He is everywhere, that is, he is not. Honors on the gridiron or in the basketball cage, with marks in his classes just high enough to pass, are the limits of his ambition.

> The girls all go crazy about him, His manners and address so fine, But tell to me kindly dear reader, Do Fussing and Engineer rhyme?



LEROY MCFARLAND, Trenton, N. J.

Bucknell Academy; Alpha Sigma; L'Agenda Board; Class Historian, 1, 2; Banquet Committee, 1; Junior Smoker; Banquet Toast, 2; Oratorical Contest, 2; Junior Debate; Classical Course; Ministry.

The historian and philosopher of our class. "Mac" is an ardent disciple of Elbert Hubbard and like the Fra of East Aurora has some decidedly original ideas which make him one of the most misunderstood men in college. "Mac's" advent at Bucknell was an accident. He read in the catalogue of our extensive oratory courses and he came, saw Bromley Smith, and stayed. A keen student, a smooth orator, and a jovial companion, he may always be found as a popular participant in the social functions of the class or college.



Laura Ellen McGann, Lewisburg.

Bucknell Institute; Delta Delta Delta; Delta Phi; C. E. A.; Latin Philosophical Course.

Laura's calm manner is in appropriate keeping with her womanly nature. Altho a careful student, she recognizes the need for periodical relaxation and knows how to enjoy herself during play hours. Her cheery little laugh and greeting are always welcomed at the Sem when her many duties permit her to visit us, for she has the advantage over the Semites of the double privilege of Sem or town life. Laura is very religious, attends chapel and church services regularly, and is very much interested in Y. M. C. A. work.

FRANK C. McNAIR, Philadelphia.

Keystone Academy; Phi Kappa Psi; L'Agenda Board; Asst. Manager Orange and Blue, 2; Associate Editor, 3; Banquet Committee, 1; Greek Philosophical Course; Ministry.

Despite the fact that his good intentions are frequently misunderstood "Mac" has the faculty of making good in almost everything he attempts. He is a hustler but no diplomat, and his achievements are all the result of hard work. His progressive activity causes him to be blamed for about everything that happens in college. Even the Freshies had the temerity to accuse him of doing all the hazing in his Sophomore year and "Mac" very good naturedly met the charge without comment. A fair Quaker City maiden is said to be the anchor which is keeping this youth from drifting at too swift a pace with the college current.



HAROLD McClure Neff, Sunbury.

Bucknell Academy; Sigma Chi; Class Football, 1, 2; Banquet Committee, 1; General Science Course.

"Taff" drifted into Bucknell something less than a century ago and just naturally grew up into the college from the "prep". Altho he got into our ranks just through this accidental sprouting process in his growth, he has displayed a thoroughly loyal class spirit. He is good in almost all lines of sport, and is an especially artistic pole vaulter. Once be went as high as 2 feet 11 inches and fell and broke his arm. And now he has given up vaulting and is devoting his time to his pipe and an occasional "snit".



DANIEL HENRY NESTER, New Ringgold.

Keystone Normal; L'Agenda Board; Junto; Banquet Committee, 2; Classical Course; Teaching.

Altho Nester comes from Kutztown and knows "Mannie", Hain, "Brownie", and John Kurtz, attempts to make us believe that he is Dutch have been unsuccessful. We might be convinced but for the fact that after two years at Bucknell he has proved immune to the wiles of the Sem and, unlike those real Deutschers, cannot be accused of even throwing fond glances at die huebschen Maedchen. Nester was recruited to the class in our Sophomore year but has been quick to get acquainted and has added strength to our ranks.





VIOLA DOUGLAS NISBIT, West Pittston.

West Pittston H. S.; General Science Course.

In this quiet young Junior one would scarcely recognize the hilarious Freshman whom we used to know. Violet came from Scotland not so many summers ago which accounts for her love for the ballads of her native heath. Browning for her has nothing to compare with "The Land of the Leal". Pride of being a Douglas and her never quite repressible liking for the wild and exciting, have kept "the elevation" lively for the past three years.



NORMAN GOULD OLIVER, Burlington, N. J.

Van Rensselaer Seminary; Demosthenean; Sophomore Declamation Contest; Junior Debate; Banquet Toast, 2; Classical Course; Ministry.

Haberdashery shops might forever close their doors as far as Oliver is concerned for he has foresworn white shirts ever since a fair maiden over in Jersey put the taboo on stiff laundered bosoms in his Sophomore year. Fidelity to "the girl he left at home" and an intense interest in a theoretical course on muscle-building keep him so closely confined to his room that lots of us haven't had a chance to get acquainted with him. Oliver was the chaplain and Red Cross agent of the hazing gangs in his Sophomore year and he usually went along on all expeditions to hold the hands of shivering Freshmen while they painted the bridge or to administer consolation to those in more sore distress.



JOHN WATSON PEOPLES, Jersey Shore.

Jersey Shore H. S.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Delta Sigma; Class Football, 2; General Science Course; Law.

It was with difficulty that John kept his eyes open long enough to pose for this photograph. Life for him is a series of naps and it is with difficulty that he shakes off his sleepiness long enough to eat occasionally and attend a few classes. Some of his friends explain that he lost so much sleep at nights during his Sophomore year that he hasn't caught up yet. John is due to wake up by the time he's a Senior and then the class may expect big things of him.

Ellis C. Persing, Snydertown.

Susquehanna University; Latin Philosophical Course; Teaching.

While at Susquehanna Persing heard of our illustrious class at Bucknell and decided to join the band with all possible haste. His greatest difficulties since his arrival here have been to keep his dormy door locked securely whenever he ventures forth to classes, and to convince Dr. Groff that his name is not "Miss" Persing. "Percy" is quiet and unassuming and we would think him immune to the fascinations of the fair sex but for the suspicious regularity of his weekly trips to Snydertown.



CLARENCE KEISER PUGH, Pottsville.

Pottsville H. S.; Sigma Tau; L'Agenda Board; Cap and Dagger; Junior Prom. Committee; Banquet Toast, 1; Civil and Mining Engineering Courses.

Naturally ambitious to do some marvelous feat in construction work, Pugh is said to be contemplating the running of an air-line from 17 West Wing to the Reading freight station—almost. He can recite Shakespeare and quote Trigonometric formulae by the yard. We are alraid he missed his calling when he took up engineering, however, for his library indicates a fondness for literature not technical.



HESTER ELLEN PYLES, Camp Springs, Md.

Washington (D. C.) H. S.; Pi Beta Phi; Frill and Frown; Latin Philosophical Course.

Altho we do not like to profit by another's loss, yet we feel this was the case when George Washington University lost Hester and we got her. She has a decidedly logical turn of mind and, according to Ethics, asks the "How" and "Why" of a problem rather than the "What". This process of questioning enters into her friendships and renders them more valuable because she makes them worth while. An invigorating atmosphere seems to hover about Hester because of her keen intellect and progressive personality.





GRETCHEN ANNETTE RADACK, Titusville.

Titnsville H. S.; Pi Beta Phi; Vice President, Frill and Frown; L'Agenda Board; Latin Philosophical Course.

Some people can do many things at once and do them well and Gretchen has at least learned how to study her next day's history lesson in between rehearsals of the Dramatic Club. It isn't history but sociology with which she fills in the empty moments before Verein meetings. When not so preoccupied she may usually be found cultivating her voice or cultivating friendships. While Gretchen speaks German fluently, her greatest success in the linguistic line seems to be a little Chinese song with which sne comforts homesick Semites.



ELEANOR GRAHAM RAUP, Milton.

Milton H. S.; General Science Course.

Something of the mystery which hovers over the Lab for the person not familiar with it is to be found about those who come in touch with us only once a day. By observation we know that Eleanor is more than willing to accommodate others. She is fond of experimental chemistry and we believe she is worshipful of Ethics by the low, respectful tone in which she recites to Prexy.



Dora Meacham Raymond, Coudersport.

Condersport H. S.; Pi Beta Phi; Latin Philosophical Course; Teaching.

People say that Dora makes them feel at ease hy her ready display of interest in words and looks. "Do's" laugh is catching and she is always ready to laugh at a good joke and to tell one, too. The greatest disappointment of her college life occurred when Prexy refused to let her take Bible as a fourth study. Her adaptability is illustrated by the way she can take the part of a French maid in a play or preside as hostess over her own fudge parties.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN REDCAY, Reading.

Reading H. S.; Phi Kappa Psi; Class Basketball and Baseball, 1, 2; Banquet Committee, 1; Civil Engineering Course.

Here is the noisiest man in the college. He started the racket in his Freshman year and has been getting louder ever since. Indeed Billy would be altogether unbearable but for the fact that friends induced a patent noise absorber, in the person of "Bonehead" Fetterman, to room with him this year. The only trouble is that the "absorber" frequently blows off under the high tension and tears off chunks of noise that triplicate the original. However, "Noisy", the son of J. Elias Redcay, has done good work for the class in baseball and basketball and has won popularity because of his congeniality.



WALTER DANIEL RHOADES, Allentown.

Allentown H. S.; Sigma Chi; Class President, 1; Class Football, Basketball, and Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Captain Class Baseball, 2; Civil Engineering Course.

"Dusty" is the Joshua of our tribe, who in our Freshman year led us across the Susquehanna into the Promised Land and directed us in the smiting of the Philistine Sophomores. Altho he has since surrendered his rod to other leaders, he has continued to show his class spirit by active participation in the inter-class games. "Dusty" is an engineer and has discovered that he can determine the heighth of the college hill from the bottom without climbing it. He is at present working out deductions to see if he can get down town to meals without walking.



NICHOLAS WHITEMAN ROSENBERG, Uniontown.

Uniontown H. S.; Assistant Manager 'Varsity Basketball; Manager Class Basketball, 1; L'Agenda Board; Law Club; Jurisprudence Course; Law.

This flaxen-haired, rosy-cheeked, cherubic-appearing individual is not of the "tall and willowy" variety. In fact, as to physique, he more closely resembles one of Heinz's "57", commonly called a dill pickle. Nick was a shining target for the Sophs who saw him coming as far off as Montandon, but "friends" gave him a safe harbor during a tumultuous Freshman year and he has been preserved to us intact. He is still gentle in disposition, regardless of the fact that he loafed around Vic Smith's corner in "Philly" for two weeks trying to toughen np.





JOHN ORAM LYTE ROSER, Woodsboro, Md.

Walkersville H. S.; L'Agenda Board; Assistant Manager 'Varsity Track; Electrical Engineering Course.

The third of the Roser triplets, John has shown those same propensities for hustling that were characteristic of his older kin. He drifted into the 'burg as green a Freshie as the rest of us and flourished wonderfully beneath the sheltering shadow of two big brothers. The "shadow", while conducive to rapid and peaceful growth, has left this budding engineer a trifle tender, but eager nevertheless, to get better acquainted with college ways.



KATHERINE MARIE RYAN, Asbury Park, N. J.

Neptune H. S.; Frill and Frown; Latin Philosophical Course.

"Kitty" comes to us from the city by the summer sea and is of the type of the proverbial summer girl. She is a genuine good-times maiden, merry of laugh and ever ready for fun, and if one ever should spoil her disposition she would doubtless come out again in five minutes with another just as good. Her irresistible good humor bubbles over in song, in verse, and in a courteous friendliness that makes an acquaintance with her a pleasure.



EDGAR ANDREW SABLE, Nanticoke.

Nanticoke H. S.; Sigma Tau; Banquet Toast, 1; Manager Class Basehall, 2; Civil Engineering Course.

Ach du Deutscher! "Andy" can bluff the leg off a mahogany table. Nothing can stop him. Since his arrival at Bucknell he has made desperate efforts to get into society and he now hopes to achieve this end by means of the many secret societies to which he belongs. In fact, "Andy" has joined every organization in college that he could get into with the possible exception of the Ministerial Association and his fluent flow of oratory should make him eligible for that. He may sometimes be found in a Sunbury shoe store where he drops in to tell his friends how an Ex is gained, not by application, but by judicial salving of the "Prof".



RUTH SUMMERS SAFFORD, Montrose.

Montrose H. S.; Delta Delta Delta; L'Agenda Board; Latin Philosophical Course.

Gentle sounding, soft spoken name this but the owner is its counterpart, for her most striking characteristic is Ruthlessness—a small fault, however, by comparison. With many loyal friends and some equally loyal enemies, "Sookie" is a felt factor in the school life, sometimes good and sometimes bad, sometimes going to missionary meetings—tho oftener not —and sometimes running opposition to Christian Endeavor with her Sunday evening concerts. "Sookie" loves to have things happen. If something would only go up in an airship or up in smoke or do something else exciting. Bonfires come so seldom! But there, "Sookie" cheer up, the world'll be coming to an end after while and then there'll be something doing.



JOHN GURNEY SHOLL, JR., Burlington, N. J.

Editor of the L'Agenda; Van Rensselaer Seminary; Demosthenean; Orange and Blue Board, 1, 2; Inter-Society Debate, 1; Junior Debate; Special Jurisprudence Course; Journalism.

Here we have a passionate wooer of "Pop" Perrine's literary Muse, and solely on this reputation has Sholl been entrusted with the editorship of this publication. His passion for writing, however, is second to his devotion to historical research and he has become a local authority in Greek history, especially the cause of the fall of Troy. His geniality and never failing humor have made him mighty popular with us all and we prophesy a new epoch in journalism just as soon as he gets going.



LYMAN CYRUS SHREVE, Erie.

Eric H. S.; L'Agenda Board; Phi Gamma Delta; Theta Delta Tau; Phi Delta Sigma; Banquet Committee, 2; Cap and Dagger; Junior Prom. Committee; Jurisprudence Course; Law.

Gentle reader be not deceived! Altho we call this individual "Si", he cannot boast of any of the earmarks of the rural districts. About the only farming he ever did was to harvest apples in the fall from nearby orchards and he distinctly prefers speeding his father's auto to driving "old Nancy" to market. Since coming to college he has undertaken to reform MacAnulty but as yet no change can be noticed in Mac. Judging from his quiet, energetic, and persevering ways, we predict a bright future for "Si" in law.



ROBERT DEAN SISSON, Factoryville.

Keystone Academy; Keystone-Bucknell Club; Latin Philosophical Course; Teaching.

Rumor has it that "Bobbie" was such a cut-up at home that his parents took the desperate means of reforming him by sending him to college. So wild was he at first that the Sophs, fearful of the consequences of leaving him in the class fight, smuggled him off into the country the night before the scrap. In his second year "Bobbie" was known to the trembling Freshies as "Hell Fire" and he would have put the town borbers out of business had he not been restrained. He is quieting down now, however, and except for occasional dissipations at Milton, is devoting his time to his text books and to directing the chapel choir.



FRED WILLIAM SMALL, Hammonton, N. J.

Hammonton H. S.; Kappa Delta Phi; Engineering Club; Civil Engineering Course.

A mingling of modesty and pride gives rise to the declaration that this is the only "Small" thing in our class—excepting "Little". His name, however, is not homologous with the place he fills in the class, as those who took part in the class fights and proc-posting scraps can testify. Unusually quiet when not in action, his quiet demeanor has gained for him the appellation of "Deacon", altho he aspires to become an engineer rather than a ministerial.



Edgar Ambrose Snyder, Weaversville.

Millersville Normal; Sigma Chi; 'Varsity Football, 1, 2; Chemistry Course.

"Fat" is from Weaversville—wherever that is. He came to us possessing a diction that was rich in its confusion of "v's" and "w's" and an utter disregard for the principles of English. He has so much improved now as to adopt the college vernacular of "wery velcome". "Fat's" specialty is Botany, only he finds it inconvenient to have his recitations in the Laboratory and his analyses in a Milton parlor. He was for two seasons the bulwark of the 'varsity's football line and won renown for his class and his college.

PAUL CLINTON SNYDER, Numidia.

Bloomsburg Normal; Junior Prom. Committee; General Science Course; Teaching.

The only way one can tell these two Snyders apart is that "Pop" has a little the advantage of "Lizzie" in the matter of adipose tissue. Snyder and his team-mate Shoemaker were two of the heftiest hazers in the class last year, but since "Shoey's' departure, the former has settled down and started in to take on a little upperclass dignity. He is a practical student of economics and after buying books during his first few months in college he came to the conclusion that it was a losing investment. He now borrows them from his neighbors. His sole aim is to get a string of "Ex's" and it is to his credit that he gets them.



JESSE KIMMEL SPURGEON, Uniontown.

Junior President; Uniontown H. S.; Demosthenean; Junior Debate; Banquet Committee, 1; L'Agenda Board; Jurisprudence Course; Law.

Politics comes naturally to "Huck", who, according to tradition, was reared in a ballot box instead of the proverbial cradle. Fond relatives named him Jesse but the name is a misfit, for instead of being the progenitor of a great leader he is himself the leader. "Huck" was widowed early in his Sophomore year by the official demise of "Red" Hodge. The weeds of mourning have long since been laid tenderly away and the bereaved one now ventures occasionally to cast furtive glances towards the Sem. A close student of Blackstone. "Huck" declares that he will make law his profession but it's still a question as to whether the political plum-tree may not tempt his steps away from the bench.



ANNE STEINFIRST, Titusville.

Titusville H. S.; Frill and Frown; Classical Course.

We may be a little presumptive in considering Anne as one of our class as she is finishing her course this year. But since she has been doing such successful work along with 1911 we make this one more claim upon her as one of us. With her due share of that invaluable asset, "nerve", Anne leaves no doubt in the minds of any of us that she will achieve success. She might very well be a model for she wears a new hat or coat, be it her own or some neighbor's, with a grace and style that imparts to it a distinction never entirely lost afterward by its subsequent wearers.





STUART WILLIAMS SWEET, Utica, N. Y.

Swarthmore Prep.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Theta Delta Tau; Phi Delta Sigma; Class Football, 1, 2, Captain, 1; Class Track Team, 1, 2; Gymnasium Team, 1, 2; Electrical Engineering Course.

"Ute" has always been somewhat of a recluse so far as society at Bucknell is concerned, but it is remarkable how he will open his heavy artillery when any one gives him a chance to talk about Trinity College. Most of us are satisfied to believe him as that institution is far enough away to be safe—for us at least. The college's reputation, according to the catalogue print, has been saved by "Ute" who does so many stunts on the lone pair of parallel bars and the horizontal bar, that amazed Freshmen are actually convinced that we have a fully equipped Gym.



BENJAMIN RUSSELL THATCHER, Unionville.

Cedarcroft Academy; Sigma Tau; 'Varsity Basketball, 2, 3; 'Varsity Track, 1, 2; Class Football, Basketball, Baseball and Track Teams, 1, 2, 3; Junior Prom. Committee; General Science Course.

In "Rube", also familiarly known as "Twitch", we beheld the embodiment of innocence and purity when he arrived at Bucknell—but such is college life. He smoked his first eigarette while hiding from vicious Sophomores under the arched bridge back of the Chemical Lab. In his Freshman year, "Rube" was an important figure in the interclass games but he was so charitably inclined that he nearly gave the Sophomores a victory in basketball by trying to throw the ball into his own basket. He's got the beef and the class and the college have not been slow in appreciating him.



JOHN WEBSTER TRAUGER, Revere.

Manager of the L'Agenda; Keystone Normal; Forum; Orange and Blue Board; General Science Course; Teaching.

"Web" was among those volunteers who were mustered into our class in the Sophomore year. He is a good sticker and despite the fact that he has "Mannie" Warmkessel for a roommate and lives continually in a dense literary atmosphere, he is prosaic enough to be a hustler. A close student, "Web" may be charged with taking such snits as Physics, Chemistry, and German. He really hadn't enough to do and took on a fourth study and the L'Agenda managership just to fill in his spare time.



Jonas Tuman, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

Law Club; New Jersey Club; Chairman Junior Smoker Committee; Class Football, 1, 2; Jurisprudence Course; Law.

"Jonie" is a product of Jersey and he likes to tell you so. His ambition is to become a "Notary Republic" after he has graduated and has completed his law course. Jonie is an authority on shows and theatrical folk, being acquainted with them all. When not boning on Blackstone or some other subject in Political Science, he may usually be found taking a peep at the maidens in the highways of Sunbury or Shamokin. But first and last of all, he's from Jersey, and if you want to know what's happening "over on the Jersey side", just ask him.



JAMES ARTHUR TYSON, Montgomery.

Muncy Normal; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Chairman Junior Sleigh Ride Committee; Cap and Dagger; Inter-Society Debate, 1; Junior Debate; Banquet Toast, 2; L'Agenda Board; Jurisprudence Course.

Marked propensities for fussing and an utter disregard for light subjects form the rare combination of characteristics which make "Jimmy" the object of much admiration and wonder. "Jimmy" is a student with all that the term implies, but he is not so deeply buried in his text books as to be blind to the advantages and refreshing effects of occasional social diversions. Altho we sometimes mistrust that he is fickle, we would rather prefer the term versatile in referring to the promiscuous manner in which he scatters his attentions among the gentler sex.



Jose Andres Villalon, Puerto Plata, W. I.

Millersville Normal; Phi Kappa Psi; Manager Class Tennis, 2: Banquet Toast, 2; Civil Engineering •Course.

Those dark, tender eyes and smooth, shiny hair make Joe one of the most ardent fussers of our class. Because of his genial disposition and good nature, the "King of Santo Domingo" has won many friends since his sojourn among the Yankees of Pennsylvania. He has become unusually proficient in the use of his adopted tongue and takes pains to impress this upon the other students by rollicking American love songs rendered in a rich tenor at about that hour of the night when the rest of us like most to sleep.



HYMAN MAYOR WEINSTEIN, Kersey.

Kersey H. S.; 'Varsity and Class Track Teams, 2; Class Football, 2; Biological Course; Medicine.

Altho "Weinic" has never been to Paree, the citizens of that lively village have nothing on him in the line of dress. In his Sophomore year he sacrificed enough time from dress parade to slip into a gym suit and show Doc Hoskins how to run a track team. After breaking most of the hurdles, tearing up the track, and giving himself a sand-paper massage on the cinders which put him on crutches for a fortnight, "Weinic" left the job of coaching to Doc and traded his running shoes for a pair of spats.



VERNA AMANDA WHITAKER, Millville, N. J.

Millville H. S.; Pi Beta Phi; Latin Philosophical Course,

Verna is credited with being one of the most sociable of our class. She likes to gather about her other congenial spirits and altho she sometimes presides over such functions with a German book in her lap, her tea parties have the reputation of being no dry affairs. We are not quite certain why German should be quite so fascinating to her. Possibly the "English Verein" which flourished a few years ago might afford some explanation. Friends say that Verna's neatness is an expression of her accurate and careful mind and that the steadfastness of her character makes her a desirable acquaintance.



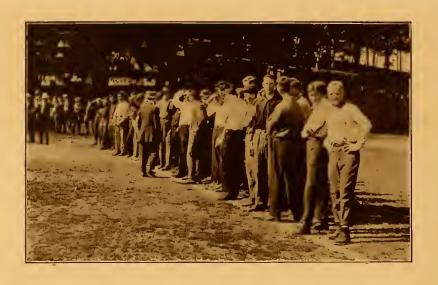
EDWARD REIMING WOOD, Jersey Shore.

Dickinson Seminary; Sigma Chi; Manager Class Track Team, I; General Science Course; Business.

Last of our list, this youth holds the important background position in the perspective of the personnel of our class. His most brilliant feature is his head—not the inside keenness but the outside vividness—which has won for him the romantic name of "Rusty" among his fellows. "Rusty's single claim to fame is as a martyr to truthfulness. He once modestly admitted to Prexy that he had not studied his Psychology lesson and was forthwith dismissed from class, but his fame will roll on after metaphysical problems are long forgotten.



. Courtesy of M. V. Huyette ${\tt EAST\ COLLEGE\ ENTRANCE}$





SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN CLASS SCRAP





History of the Class of 1912

N the fall of 1908 one hundred and twenty-one of the best boys and girls that the world could afford met in the chemical laboratory of Bucknell to hold their first organized meeting as the Class of 1912. The number has since decreased. Some were not here to answer to their names at the beginning of this year, while others were not present even at the end of last year, and one esteemed by us all was taken not only from our midst, but from all earthly companions. To our number we were glad to welcome this year several new members, and at present we have a strong and reliable class.

At our first appearance the upper-classmen said that the greenness of grass was no comparison to our verdancy, but we never could see it that way. Perhaps we were guilty of a few slight misdemeanors, which, now that we have attained the rank of Sophomores, we see were caused by misunderstandings rather than by any wish to be smart. After our Dean had repeatedly warned the girls they finally learned that it was a crime, an awful crime, to walk with a man; and after the Sophomores had forcibly demonstrated to the boys, by depriving them of their curly locks, that it was a capital offence to loiter on the bridge and converse with cute Semites—after all these vicissitudes, we arrived at the age of discretion and have now settled down to study and work.

In speaking of football we will pass to the memorable game of last fall. It was exciting. The Freshmen were ahead until almost the last minute when a touchdown and a goal made the score in favor of the Sophomore team. Between the halves the Freshmen gathered around a telegraph pole near the gymnasium and hoisted a class flag. When the game was over the Sophomores rushed to the scene and as the pole had been greased, other means of reaching the flag had to be resorted to. One plucky Sophomore climbed a pole some distance away, crossed the wires, snatched the flag and burned it in triumph.

Who of this class does not remember our Freshman banquet? What reckless breaking of rules, what utter disregard of consequences characterized this event! And afterwards what heart breaking lectures and punishments! A goodly number of the class gathered in the banquet hall of the Graemar Hotel at Shamokin. There, with toasts and youthful jollity, the

evening was spent, leaving a pleasant memory in the minds of all the participants. For an account of the Sophomore banquet this year, anyone interested will have to inquire of any of the "large number of twenty men" who attended.

Thus has the Class of 1912 gone on through victory and defeat. We are not discouraged and never have been, for we can say with the poet:

"If that which shone afar so grand Turn to nothing in thy hand, On again—the virtue lies In the struggle, not the prize".



1912 Class Poem

A DAY

T first the morning dawns,
A dainty fairy thing of rose and gold,
Timid and afraid as it beholds
Life's mysteries, quite mingled and unknown.
Thus, the Freshman year.

And soon the noon appears,

A brilliant creature, confident in all her powers, Unlike the gentle, dewy morning hours, Self-satisfied and bold, she has no fears. And so, the Sophomore year.

Noon and afternoon then meet,

The one quite gay, the other's radiance more subdued,
Like the dazzling sun by heavy mists obscured,
So still and calm, her lovliness complete.
Like this, the Junior year.

The sun's rays fade

And twilight almost clothes the world in gray,
Until the stars appear to light the way

To greater things that God hath made.
So is the Senior year.

Sophomore Class, 1912



THE PRESIDENT

OFFICERS

President - - - - Marc Luther Baldwin

Vice President - - - - Clarence Blake Brewer

Secretary - - - - - Annette Amelia Stahl

Treasurer - - - - - William Henry Miller

Poetess - - - - - - - Clorence May Clum

Historian - - - - - Olive Marie Long





The Sophomore Class, 1912

MARC LUTHER BALDWIN -									-				- League, W. Va.
EARL RUDOLPH BARTHOLOMEW				-		-		-		-		-	- Lewisburg
NELLIE RUTH BERIE			-				-				-		Lewisburg, R. F. D.
CLARENCE BLAKE BREWER				-		-		-				-	- Susquehanna
ALBERTA LILLIAN BRONSON -			-		-		-		-		-		- Girardville
ADA ETHEL BROOKS -		-		-		-				-		-	- Wellsboro
GUY CLEVELAND BROSIUS -			-		-		-		-		-		- Rauchtown
MAZA RITTER CALLAHAN -				-		-		-		-		-	- Montoursville
RALPH EMERSON CLOYD .			-		-		-				-		- Orbisonia
FLORENCE MAY CLUM -		-		-		-		-		-		-	- Scranton
LLOYD LANGDON COIL			-		-		-				-		- Hopbottom
ALEXANDER CLEVELAND CONNER		-		-		-		-		-			Pittsburg
JOHN RAY CONOVER			-		-		-		-		-		Atlantic City, N. J.
GEORGE WATMORE CORREY, JR.	-			-		-				-		-	- Milton
ELWOOD HARRIS COURTER -			-				-		-				Basking Ridge, N. J.
LEON MOYER CRANDELL -		-		-		-		-				-	- Towanda
BERTRAM ELMER DANIELS .			-				-				-		- Joliet, Ill.
RALPH FREDERICK DAVENPORT		-		-		-		-		-		-	- Plymouth
STANLEY POWELL DAVIES -			-								-		- Conshohocken
FRANK GARFIELD DAVIS				-		-		-				-	- Warsaw
OLIVER SAMUEL DELANCEY -			-		-		-		-				- Blairsville
Nora Elizabeth Dodson		-		-		-		-		-		-	- Hazleton
CHARLES BRYANT DRAKE -			-		-		-		-				- Old Forge
CHARLES EDGAR DREHER				-		-		-		-		-	- Shamokin
EDWARD PATCHEN DUFTON -			-		-		-		-				- Clearfield
WALTER SAMUEL EISENMENGER				-		-		-		-		-	- Warrensville
WILLIAM WEBSTER EISTER -			-				-		-		-		- Lewisburg
HARRY BENNETT ENGLISH				-		-		-		-		-	- Wyoming
MYRON EUGENE FAIRCHILD -			-		-		-						- Montandon
HOWARD FARQUHAR -		-		-		-		-		-		-	West Brownsville
JAY HUDSON FLECKENSTINE			-		-		-		-		-		Milton
JULIUS FRANKEL -				-		-		-		-		-	West Pittston
VERA MILDRED FROST -			-		-		-				-		- Brookville
ARTHUR RICKENBAUGH GERHART	г			-		-				-		-	- Lewisburg
RICHARD DRAPER GETTYS -			-		-		-						- Homestead
WILLIAM ALFRED GOEHRING				-		-		-		-		-	- Zelienople
Frances Lloyd Groff .			-										- ' Lewisburg

CAREY WATROUS HARDING		-		-		-		-		-		-	- Clarion
COLEMAN JOHN HARRIS			-		-				-				- Lewisburg
JAMES PARDON HARRIS -		-											- Lewisburg
JAMES EUGENE HART					-		-						- West Pittston.
FRANK RHAN HEAN .		-											- Harrisburg
LAWRENCE AMBROSE HENDERS	SON		-		-				-				- Montgomery
EVA HIMMELREICH -		-				-		-					- Lewisburg
RUSSELL CONWELL HOFFMAN			-		-				-		_		- Cheltenham
DALE DAVIS HOLLENBAUGH		-											- Lewisburg
FREDERICK IGLER -	-				-		-		-		-		Seranton
HOWARD JOHNSON -													Wilmington, Del.
EMMA ELIZABETH KEISER			-						-				- Mt. Carmel
JOSEPH HENRY KERR, JR.						-							- Uniontown
PERCY POWERS KINNAMAN			-		-		-		-		-		Washington, N. J.
FREDERICK LANGE, JR		-						-				-	Audubon, N. J.
FRANK WILLLIAM LANGFORD					-		-		-		-		- Lewisburg
HELEN LEVEGOOD -		-						_		-			- Jersey Shore
LYMAN LIEWELLYN LISTER			-		-		-		-				- Trenton, N. J.
OLIVE MARIE LONG -		-											- Lock Haven
WENDELL MARKLE -							-		-				- Uniontown
ROBERT WILLIAM MEYER		-											- Rebersburg
WILLIAM HENRY MILLER					-		-				-		Greenburr
HAROLD WILLIAM MUSSER		-											- Lewisburg
DAVID A. MCNEAL -					-				-				Canton
MERTON MILES OGDEN -		_											Leonta, N. Y.
KATHRYN EVA OLDT -					-				-				- Lewisburg
WILLIAM LLEWELLYN OWENS		-											- Pottsville
EDWARD ROY PARKE					-				-		-		Troy
TILMAN HARRISON PAUL		-											- Milton
PEARL IRENE REAM -					-								- Lewisburg
GEORGE FRANCIS REITER		_											- Muney
PAUL LEON RIEHL -													- Lewisburg
EVA MAY RITTENHOUSE		-		_									- Granville
FREDERICK VALENTINE ROCKE	Y						_		_				- Lebanon
JOHN HENRY RUFUS ROBERTS													- Reading
GRACE ROSSITER -											-		- Sunbury
Davis Clifford Ruth -													- Malvern
HELEN LAURA RUTH													- Hanover
ALICE PERAULT SCOTT .													- Milton

CECIL TAGGART SMITH -		-			-				-	- Dunbar
SUSAN CAROLINE SNYDER	-					-		-		Allentown
LAWRENCE EMERSON SPROUT		-	-	-					-	Picture Rocks
										Lewisburg
HOWARD WARNER STARKWEATH	ER		-		-		-		-	Carbondale
ROBERT AUGUSTUS STOUGHTON										
RUBY VANMINKA STUCK -							-		-	Tower City
HARRISON SCHUYLER SWEET	-							-	-	Utica, N. Y.
WILLIAM GLENN TEGTMEIER		-			-		-		-	Conshohocken
JESSE ROY TYSON -										
CHESTER AVERY WAGE		-					-			Factoryville
RALPH SOMER WALTER -										
HARRY REID WALTMAN		-			-				- 1	Millville, N. J.
ARTHUR DAVID WALTZ -										
EARL GLADSTONE WATKINS -		-					-		-	- Scranton
MARY GILFILLAN WEISER										
JOHN SHERMAN WELCHONS -										
VIOLET LOUISE ELEANOR WETT										
SAMUEL LEDY WILSON -										
DANIEL MAYNARD WISE										Williamsport



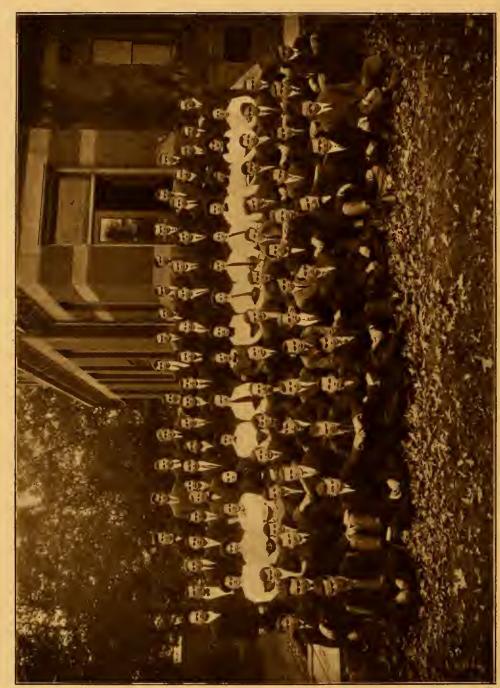


Courtesy of Prof. N. F. Davis



Courtesy of M. V. Huyette PREPARING ROOMS OF THE BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY





History of the Class of 1913

HE Class of 1913 entered college with a rush that surprised everybody. It was during the morning of the third day of the school year that the courage and spirit of the class was first shown. On the morning of the annual class rush we won a glorious victory which will be remembered always by those who saw it. The same loyalty was again displayed in the inter-class football game when the Freshmen played with such fearlessness and skill as has been rarely equalled by any other Freshman team. To the impartial spectators, we clearly outplayed our opponents in every point of the game but, through circumstances over which we had no control, we lost by a score of eight to six. It was the closest score in any Sophomore-Freshman game for many years.

The members of the class have won distinction not only in scholarship but in other college activities, for instance in the number of representatives on the 'Varsity Football Team. In all branches of work, they give promise of excellence.

Since our class has accomplished much in this first year, much has come to be expected of it. From the way it has advanced so far there can be no doubt that it will do great things in the future, not only at Bucknell but out in the world, and will attain such achievements that will do honor to the Class and to our Alma Mater.

"Nineteen-Thirteen"

HE prophets and sages of all climes and ages
Have declared that thirteen is an omen of ill.
But we're not old fashioned enough to believe it;
'Tis a shame if such follies should cling to us still.

Thru learning and uprightness we'll win the honor And esteem of our fellows. Then all must agree That this class of Bucknell has proved beyond question Nought but good luck accompanies the one and the three.

We'll seek not to dazzle the world with our glory, Nor vaunt of the honors which we shall obtain. How can we discern what the future holds for us? Any boasting on our part would be worse than vain.

We'll simply endeavor to do each day's duties, To bear, uncomplaining, our part in the strife; Use ev'ry advantage that crosses our pathway To make each move count in this battle of life.

Some laugh and declare that our hopes are but empty. Let them jeer at our dreams, and our plans for the fight. The effort is weak; but the standard is lofty. Ah, we know we must struggle and toil up the height.

And so, for the sake of the tie which now binds us— For the fame of the class and of dear old Bucknell, We'll each help the other; we'll each do our utmost, That when we have done, we can say, "'Twas done well".

So, Nineteen Thirteen, you must make and not mar us, For the Keys to the gate of our future you hold. May the doors, yet unopened, conceal a smooth pathway, Which Time, in its flight, to our eyes will unfold.



Later and Domest



Freshman Class, 1913



THE PRESIDENT

OFFICERS

President -	-	-	-	FRANK RAYMOND RICHARDS
Vice President	-	-	-	- RALPH AMOS STILL
Secretary -	-	-	-	- HANNAH CECIL BERTIN
Treasurer -	-	-	-	- John McCulloch
Poetess -	-	-	-	Mary Jane Irey
Historian -	-	-	-	JAMES FOCHT McClure

The Freshman Class, 1913

														- Milton
JOHN NEWTON ARNOT	-		•		•		-		•				•	
JOLETTA MAY ARTHUR -		-		-		•		•				-	J	ersey City, N. J. Pottstown
KENNETH BARTLESON BANKS			-				-		-	-		-		- Cressona
BRIGHT WILKES BECK -		-		-		-		•		-		-		Lewisburg
CHARLES BAKER BERNHART	-		•		-		-		-		-		- 0-	0
HANNAH CECIL BERTIN -				-		-		•		•		-	50	outh Williamsport
JOHN WESLEY BRESSLER	-		-		-		-		-					Slatington - Braddock
MARY MARGARET BROWN		-		-		-				-		-		- Braddock - Jackson
EDWIN CHARLES BRUSH	-		-		-		-		-		7			
CECIL RUSSELL CHILDS -		-		-		-		-		7		-		Truxton, N. Y.
ALBERT MAHLON COBER	-		•		-		-		-		-			•
JAMES DANIEL COLLISON		7		-		-				7		-		- Elizabeth
FREDERICK LINCOLN CONDICT			-		-		-		-		-		•	Trenton, N. J.
MILES ELTON DEAN -		-		-		•		-		-		-		- Altoona - Freeland
Salvador DePierro -	-		-		-		-		-		-		•	
CHANNING PONTIUS DERR		-		-		-		-		-		7		- Lewisburg
JOHN CONRAD EGOLF	-		-		-		-		-		-		-	Douglassville
HARRY SCHEIDY EVERETT		-		-		~		*-		-		-		- Slatington
ELMER ELLSWORTH FAIRCHIL	D		-		-		-		-		-		•	Lewisburg
WALTER DAYTON FARLEY		-		-		-		•		-		7		- Lewisburg
JOHN DIETRIECH WITTICH FR	TTE	R			-		-		-		-		-	- St. Clair
MARION FISCHLER -		•		-		-		٠		-		-		- Wellsboro
HOWARD VOELKER FISHER	-		-		-		-		-		-		7	Tamaqua
THOMAS JOHN FOLEY -		-		-		-		-		-		-		- Tamaqua
WILLIAM REINHART FRICK	-		-		•		-		-		÷		-	- Milton
CHARLES ADAM FRYLING		-		-		-		•		-		-		- Sunbury
MARY LOUISA GALER	-		-		-		-		-		-		•	Lewisburg
WARNER MILLER GALLOWAY		-		-		-		-		-		-		- Lewisburg
FREDERICK KNAPP GETZ	-		-		-		-		-		•		-	- Lewisburg
REBEKAH MONAGHAN GIBBON	S	-		-		-		-		-			- 1	Dunmore
HAROLD WENDELL GIFFIN	•		-		-		-		-		-	F	ort	Richmond, N. Y.
JOHN EDWARD GLEASON -		-		-		-		-		-		-		- Philadelphia
MARWOOD BENJAMIN GLOVER			-		-		~		-		-		•	Collingdale
HOWARD MARSHALL GOEHRIN	G	-		-		-		-		-		-		- Zelienople
RAYMOND RUSSELL GOEHRING	}		-		-		-		-		-		-	Zelienople
JAMES BOWEN GRIFFITH		-		-		-		-		-		-		Buffalo, N. Y.
Max Grossman -	-		-		-		-		-		-		•	Mt. Carmel
GEORGE FREEMAN HAINES		-		-		-		-		-		-		- Winfield
BENJAMIN SOLOMAN HARRIS			-		-		-		-		-		-	Lewisburg
BERKLEY VIRGINIUS HASTING	s			-		-		-		-		-		- Milton
ORWILL VAN WICKLE HAWK	INS				2		-		-		-		-	Freneau, N. J.
Adda Hayman		_		-		2		-		_		_		- Turbotville
WILLIAM SHIMER HEINEN	_						-							- Milton
RUTH TUSTIN HEISLING		_		_		_		_				2		- Altoona
CARLTON BALLARD HOOKER							_							- Troy
ETHEL MARGARET HOTTENSTH	2137													- Milton
MARY JANE IREY -	21N													- Danville
														- Williamsport
LOGAN EARL JACKSON -		•		•										Salem, N. J.
ALEXIS WOOLMAN KEEN			-				•							- Brookville
HARRY XING KELLY -		-		-		-		-		-		-		- PLOOKAIII6

Joseph Edward Kelly	•		•		-		•		•		•		Olyphant
HENRY ELLSWORTH KERBEL		•		-		-		•		-		-	- Ashland
JOSEPH CLIFFORD KEYSER	-				-		•		•		-		Milton
BERTRAND KINNEMAN -		•		-		-		-		-		•	Washington, N. J.
WALFORD CLYDE LEWIS	-		-		•		-		•		•		- Seranton
MYRTLE THERESA LINGENFELT	rer			-		-		-		-		-	- Altoona
EDWARD POPE LITTLE	-		-		•		-		•		-		Montrose
SAMUEL HARRISON MARKOWIT	Z			-		-		-		-		•	- Pottstown
MINNIE ETHEL MAYNARD	-		-		-		-		•		-		 Williamsport
HAROLD PATTERSON MEEK		-		-		-				-		-	- Allenwood
GEORGE MIDDLETON -	-				-		-				-		- Edwardsville
HARWOOD MASON MILLER		-		-		-		-		-		-	- Monroeton
MARY FLORENCE MITCHELL	-		-		-		-		-		-		Penn's Grove, N. J.
KATHRYNE MURRAY -		-				-							- Seranton
JAMES FOCHT McCLURE					-								- Lewisburg
Joseph Leslie McKeague		-				_				_			Millville, N. J.
GEORGE EDWARD O'BRIEN					_		_						Clearfield
FENWICK MERRION OPEL				_						_			- St. Marys
ELSIE MARTHA PARK					_								- Montandon
JEROME LUNDY PAULHAMUS													- Dewart
HARRY GUNDY PAWLING													- Bucknell
SETH TODD PERLEY -										_			- Erie
	_												- Cressona
GEORGE THURMAN PIERSOL	-												Honey Brook
STERLING THOMAS POST													- Dalton
JAMES MECKELY POTT -													- Jersey Shore
	_												- Center Hall
GEORGE WILLIAM POTTS	-												- Greensburg
								•				•	9
HARTLEY CARR POWELL	•		•				-						· Salem, N. J.
ALBERT NORMAN REDELIN		•		•		٠.		•		-		•	- Freeland
EARL MORGAN RICHARDS	•		•		-		•				-		- Reading
LEWIS PERRINE ROBINSON		-		-		-		-		-		-	
ROBERT LEVI ROOKE -							-		-		•		- Danville
~ - ~			-		-								Winfield
CHARLES LOY SANDERS -			-	-	•			٠		-		-	Winfield - Mifflinburg
CLAY SHOEMAKER SANDERS	•				-			•		•		-	Winfield - Mifflinburg - Mifflinburg
CLAY SHOEMAKER SANDERS VICTOR SCHMID	-				-								Winfield - Mifflinburg - Mifflinburg - Philadelphia
CLAY SHOEMAKER SANDERS	· ·											-	Winfield - Mifflinburg - Mifflinburg - Philadelphia Martin's Ferry, Ohio
CLAY SHOEMAKER SANDERS VICTOR SCHMID							-						Winfield - Mifflinburg - Mifflinburg - Philadelphia
CLAY SHOEMAKER SANDERS VICTOR SCHMID LOUIS CARL SEABRIGHT													Winfield - Mifflinburg - Mifflinburg - Philadelphia Martin's Ferry, Ohio
CLAY SHOEMAKER SANDERS VICTOR SCHMID LOUIS CARL SEABRIGHT DAVID YEAKEL SEISHOLTZ													 Winfield Mifflinburg Mifflinburg Philadelphia Martin's Ferry, Ohio Alburtis
CLAY SHOEMAKER SANDERS VICTOR SCHMID LOUIS CARL SEABRIGHT DAVID YEAKEL SEISHOLTZ ROBERT ROWE SELLERS	-												 Winfield Mifflinburg Mifflinburg Philadelphia Martin's Ferry, Ohio Alburtis Emmitsburg, Md.
CLAY SHOEMAKER SANDERS VICTOR SCHMID LOUIS CARL SEABRIGHT DAVID YEAKEL SEISHOLTZ ROBERT ROWE SELLERS HAROLD AUGUSTUS SHAFFER	-		- - - -	-			-						 Winfield Mifflinburg Mifflinburg Philadelphia Martin's Ferry, Ohio Alburtis Emmitsburg, Md. Lewisburg
CLAY SHOEMAKER SANDERS VICTOR SCHMID LOUIS CARL SEABRIGHT DAVID YEAKEL SEISHOLTZ ROBERT ROWE SELLERS HAROLD AUGUSTUS SHAFFER JOSEPH PARDOE SHEARER		- - - -						· · ·					 Winfield Mifflinburg Mifflinburg Philadelphia Martin's Ferry, Ohio Alburtis Emmitsburg, Md. Lewisburg Milton
CLAY SHOEMAKER SANDERS VICTOR SCHMID LOUIS CARL SEABRIGHT DAVID YEAKEL SEISHOLTZ ROBERT ROWE SELLERS HAROLD AUGUSTUS SHAFFER JOSEPH PARDOE SHEARER JOHN FRANCIS SHEEHAN, JR.					-			-	- - -				 Winfield Mifflinburg Mifflinburg Philadelphia Martin's Ferry, Ohio Alburtis Emmitsburg, Md. Lewisburg Milton Patton
CLAY SHOEMAKER SANDERS VICTOR SCHMID LOUIS CARL SEABRIGHT DAVID YEAKEL SEISHOLTZ ROBERT ROWE SELLERS HAROLD AUGUSTUS SHAFFER JOSEPH PARDOE SHEARER JOHN FRANCIS SHEEHAN, JR. LOUISA PEARL SHOEMAKER	-						-	-					 Winfield Mifflinburg Mifflinburg Philadelphia Martin's Ferry, Ohio Alburtis Emmitsburg, Md. Lewisburg Milton Patton Salem, N. J. Salem, N. J.
CLAY SHOEMAKER SANDERS VICTOR SCHMID LOUIS CARL SEABRIGHT DAVID YEAKEL SEISHOLTZ ROBERT ROWE SELLERS HAROLD AUGUSTUS SHAFFER JOSEPH PARDOE SHEARER JOHN FRANCIS SHEEHAN, JR. LOUISA PEARL SHOEMAKER EDWARD WETHERELL SMITH	-												- Winfield - Mifflinburg - Mifflinburg - Philadelphia Martin's Ferry, Ohio - Alburtis - Emmitsburg, Md Lewisburg - Milton - Patton - Salem, N. J Salem, N. J Bloomsburg
CLAY SHOEMAKER SANDERS VICTOR SCHMID LOUIS CARL SEABRIGHT DAVID YEAKEL SEISHOLTZ ROBERT ROWE SELLERS HAROLD AUGUSTUS SHAFFER JOSEPH PARDOE SHEARER JOHN FRANCIS SHEEHAN, JR. LOUISA PEARL SHOEMAKER EDWARD WETHERELL SMITH HENRY GRIGGS WESTON SMITH	-												- Winfield - Mifflinburg - Mifflinburg - Philadelphia Martin's Ferry, Ohio - Alburtis - Emmitsburg, Md Lewisburg - Milton - Patton - Salem, N. J Salem, N. J.
CLAY SHOEMAKER SANDERS VICTOR SCHMID LOUIS CARL SEABRIGHT DAVID YEAKEL SEISHOLTZ ROBERT ROWE SELLERS HAROLD AUGUSTUS SHAFFER JOSEPH PARDOE SHEARER JOHN FRANCIS SHEEHAN, JR. LOUISA PEARL SHOEMAKER EDWARD WETHERELL SMITH HENRY GRIGGS WESTON SMITH CHARLES HAMILTON STEELE	-												- Winfield - Mifflinburg - Mifflinburg - Philadelphia Martin's Ferry, Ohio - Alburtis - Emmitsburg, Md Lewisburg - Milton - Patton - Salem, N. J Salem, N. J Bloomsburg - Washington New Alexandria
CLAY SHOEMAKER SANDERS VICTOR SCHMID LOUIS CARL SEABRIGHT DAVID YEAKEL SEISHOLTZ ROBERT ROWE SELLERS HAROLD AUGUSTUS SHAFFER JOSEPH PARDOE SHEARER JOHN FRANCIS SHEEHAN, JR. LOUISA PEARL SHOEMAKER EDWARD WETHERELL SMITH HENRY GRIGGS WESTON SMITH CHARLES HAMILTON STEELE HENRY SMITH STEELE PAUL STEIN	-												- Winfield - Mifflinburg - Mifflinburg - Philadelphia Martin's Ferry, Ohio - Alburtis - Emmitsburg, Md Lewisburg - Milton - Patton - Salem, N. J Salem, N. J Bloomsburg - Washington New Alexandria - Lewisburg
CLAY SHOEMAKER SANDERS VICTOR SCHMID LOUIS CARL SEABRIGHT DAVID YEAKEL SEISHOLTZ ROBERT ROWE SELLERS HAROLD AUGUSTUS SHAFFER JOSEPH PARDOE SHEARER JOHN FRANCIS SHEEHAN, JR. LOUISA PEARL SHOEMAKER EDWARD WETHERELL SMITH HENRY GRIGGS WESTON SMITH CHARLES HAMILTON STEELE HENRY SMITH STEELE PAUL STEIN - AARON MILES STETLER	-												- Winfield - Mifflinburg - Mifflinburg - Philadelphia Martin's Ferry, Ohio - Alburtis - Emmitsburg, Md Lewisburg - Milton - Patton - Salem, N. J Salem, N. J Bloomsburg - Washington New Alexandria - Lewisburg - Middleburg
CLAY SHOEMAKER SANDERS VICTOR SCHMID LOUIS CARL SEABRIGHT DAVID YEAKEL SEISHOLTZ ROBERT ROWE SELLERS HAROLD AUGUSTUS SHAFFER JOSEPH PARDOE SHEARER JOHN FRANCIS SHEEHAN, JR. LOUISA PEARL SHOEMAKER EDWARD WETHERELL SMITH HENRY GRIGGS WESTON SMITH CHARLES HAMILTON STEELE HENRY SMITH STEELE PAUL STEIN - AARON MILES STETLER RALPH AMOS STILL -	-												- Winfield - Mifflinburg - Mifflinburg - Philadelphia Martin's Ferry, Ohio - Alburtis - Emmitsburg, Md Lewisburg - Miltou - Patton - Salem, N. J Salem, N. J Bloomsburg - Washington New Alexandria - Lewisburg - Middleburg - Middleburg - Middleburg - Danville
CLAY SHOEMAKER SANDERS VICTOR SCHMID LOUIS CARL SEABRIGHT DAVID YEAKEL SEISHOLTZ ROBERT ROWE SELLERS HAROLD AUGUSTUS SHAFFER JOSEPH PARDOE SHEARER JOHN FRANCIS SHEEHAN, JR. LOUISA PEARL SHOEMAKER EDWARD WETHERELL SMITH HENRY GRIGGS WESTON SMITH CHARLES HAMILTON STEELE HENRY SMITH STEELE PAUL STEIN AARON MILES STETLER RALPH AMOS STILL - LESLIE WELLINGTON STOUT	-												- Winfield - Mifflinburg - Mifflinburg - Philadelphia Martin's Ferry, Ohio - Alburtis - Emmitsburg, Md Lewisburg - Milton - Patton - Salem, N. J Salem, N. J Bloomsburg - Washington New Alexandria - Lewisburg - Middleburg - Middleburg - Danville - Audubon, N. J.
CLAY SHOEMAKER SANDERS VICTOR SCHMID LOUIS CARL SEABRIGHT DAVID YEAKEL SEISHOLTZ ROBERT ROWE SELLERS HAROLD AUGUSTUS SHAFFER JOSEPH PARDOE SHEARER JOHN FRANCIS SHEEHAN, JR. LOUISA PEARL SHOEMAKER EDWARD WETHERELL SMITH HENRY GRIGGS WESTON SMITH CHARLES HAMILTON STEELE HENRY SMITH STEELE PAUL STEIN AARON MILES STETLER RALPH AMOS STILL - LESLIE WELLINGTON STOUT BOYD HENRY WALTER	-												- Winfield - Mifflinburg - Mifflinburg - Philadelphia Martin's Ferry, Ohio - Alburtis - Emmitsburg, Md Lewisburg - Milton - Patton - Salem, N. J Salem, N. J Bloomsburg - Washington New Alexandria - Lewisburg - Middleburg - Middleburg - Danville - Audubon, N. J Kittanning
CLAY SHOEMAKER SANDERS VICTOR SCHMID LOUIS CARL SEABRIGHT DAVID YEAKEL SEISHOLTZ ROBERT ROWE SELLERS HAROLD AUGUSTUS SHAFFER JOSEPH PARDOE SHEARER JOHN FRANCIS SHEEHAN, JR. LOUISA PEARL SHOEMAKER EDWARD WETHERELL SMITH HENRY GRIGGS WESTON SMITH CHARLES HAMILTON STEELE HENRY SMITH STEELE PAUL STEIN AARON MILES STETLER RALPH AMOS STILL - LESLIE WELLINGTON STOUT	-												- Winfield - Mifflinburg - Mifflinburg - Philadelphia Martin's Ferry, Ohio - Alburtis - Emmitsburg, Md Lewisburg - Milton - Patton - Salem, N. J Salem, N. J Bloomsburg - Washington New Alexandria - Lewisburg - Middleburg - Middleburg - Danville - Audubon, N. J.





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Specials

HUGH MAX BULLARD		-		-		-		-		-				- Newberry
GEORGE L. CAMPUZANO	-		-		-						-		-	- Philadelphia
RALPH H. EVERITT	-	-				-		-		-		-		- Watsontown
CLARENCE R. GIBSON	-								-		-		-	Washington, N. J.
ALBERT A. JORDAN	-	-				-		-		-				· Philadelphia
FRANK LLOYD KERSTE	TTER		-		-				-		-			- Nanticoke
Eduardo Maruri	-					-		-		-		-		Guaquyl, Ecuador
JOHN McCulloch			-						-		-		-	- Eleanora
WIDGERRY LEWIS MCW	RIGHT									-				- Orangeburg, S. C.
ΓHOMAS O'LEARY			-		-				-					- DuBois
CHARLES PIEZ				-		-		-		-		-		Hammonton, N. J.
WALTER PIEZ -	-		-		-				-		-			Hammonton, N. J.
FRANK RAYMOND RICH	ARDS					-		-		-				- Crafton
HARRY SINGERMAN			-		-		-		-		-			- Altoona
Louis Adam Waldner		-				-								Ashland
ALBERT BACON WINTER	R		-		-				-		-			- Zelienople
GEORGE W. WISHART				-								-		- Indiana



The Academy

INSTRUCTORS

John Howard Harris, Ph.D., LL.D. President of the University

Benjamin F. Thomas, A.M., Principal Latin

Joseph Lincoln Challis, A.M. History

Sydney Homer Smith, A.M. Greek and Latin

Walter Samuel Wilcox, Sc.M.
Mathematics

George Norman Wilkinson, Sc.B. Science and German

CHARLES CARPENTER FRIES, A.B. English

Joseph Meinell Wolfe, A.M. Registrar of the University

Academy Students

FOURTH FORM

CLASSICAL COURSE

GARDNER WADE EARLE FRANK RUSSELL HAMBLIN WALTER WILLIAM HARRIS						-							- Lewisburg - Lewisburg - Lewisburg	
	LA	ATI.	N S	SCII	EN'	ΓIF	IC	cot	JRS	E				
HUGH ANSLEY LEWIS	-				-		-		-				- Marion Centre	
NORMAN MITTERLING -		_						-					- Lewisburg	
ARTHUR RAYMOND THOMAS			-		-		-		-		-		- Lewisburg	
· SCIENTIFIC COURSE														
CARLETON WALLACE ALLEN													New Albany	
HARRY EARLE CAMPBELL													Shunk	
John Hughston Church								_					- Glen Iron	
ROGER DEAN LEACH .													Dalton, R. F. D.	
LEVI ROY LEWIS -													Dalton, R. F. D. 1	
													- Turbotville	
Joseph Henry Ovares -													Havana, Cuba	
NORMAN EDGAR PAGE													- Harrisburg	
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John Granville Scouton,		•		-		-		-		-		-		
CLARENCE HENRY SMITH	•		-		-		-		•		-		Dunbar	
HARRY BLAIR SUTTER -		-		-		-		-		-		•	- Indiana	
WILLIAM FRANCIS THORNHII	LL		٠		-		-		-		-		Belington, W. Va.	
DAVID CHARLES WILLIAMS				-		-		-		-		-	- Seranton	

THIRD FORM

CLASSICAL COURSE

CHENEY KIMBER BOYER	-	-		•	-	•		-	•	Homestead
FREDERICK HARRISON FAHRI	NGER		-						-	Pottsville
MARPLE MEVAY LEWIS	-	-			-			-	Colli	mgswood, N. J.
DONALD JAMES MACCALMAN			-				-	-	-	Lewisburg
DAVID GEORGE MORSE						-		-	- V	Wilburton, No. 2
HAROLD MYATT		-					-		-	Philadelphia

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

JACOB HENRY AUSLANDER -												Uniontown
CHARLES WARREN BROWN							_				- Lew	isburg, R. F. D.
EMLEN QUARLL DOAN .												Berwick
HENRY DWIGHT GALBREATH												Indiana
CLAIRE GEPHART GROOVER -				_				_			Lewisb	ourg, R. F. D. 1
JOHN GRAYDON HARLAN												Punxsutawney
GEORGE ALLISON IRLAND .				-								Lewisburg
GEORGE WALTER MUFFLY												Turbotville
FRANK RICHARD RICE -											Jenn	ingston, W. Va.
RUSSELL CONWELL SHIPMAN												Sunbury
LAURENS MORSE WEDDELL .		_				_				_		- Lewisburg
HAURENS MORSE WEDDIN												
		SI	ECC	INC	F	OR	M					
HARRY CARSON BIEHL -	-						-		٠			Lewisburg
WILLIAM JACKSON FOLLMER		•		-		-		-		-	-	Lewisburg
CHARLES MICHAEL FULMER	-								-			Tamaqua
AURELIO GAMBOA		-		-		٠		-			Merida	Yucatan, Mexico
John Gamboa					-						Merida	Yucatan, Mexico
PAUL MARTIN GEISE -		-		-		-				-		- Sunbury
FREDERICK CHARLES GESSLER	-		-						-			Indiana
PAUL CHARLES HARTER -		-		-		-					-	Loganton
NORMAN RAE HILL -	-				-				-			Newberry
MILLER ALANSON JOHNSON -				-		-				-	-	- Lewisburg
HERBERT MORRIS KELLOGG							-		•			- Lopez
JAMES KERSHNER LOEWEN -		-				-				-	-	Tamaqua
Edward Maldonado -							-		-		Merida	Yucatan, Mexico
CLARENCE AUGUSTINE MILLER		-		-		-		-		-		Franklin
GEORGE FUNSTON MILLER	-										•	- Lewisburg
JAMES CLARK MILLER -		-		-				•				Jeanette
HARRY WESLEY MOOREHEAD												- Norristown
JAMES KANE PETITTE -										-		Brooklyn, N. Y.
RUSSELL PHILIP RAY -									•			Swissvale
SAMUEL LEROY SEEMANN -		-		-		-				-		- Oakmont
PERCY BROWN SMITH .	-										-	- Greensburg
WALTER SMITH											-	- York
ALFRED TENNYSON STEININGER	-										-	- Lewisburg
WILLIAM BLACKFAN WARNER										-		- Solebury
HENRY CHARLES WOLFE											-	- Lewisburg

FIRST FORM

audoah														
Mexico														
wisburg														
wisburg														
amaqua														
amaqua														
lenwood														
wisburg														
Students Pursuing Select Studies														
tasaqua														
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Linfield														
Linfield in Dam														
Linfield in Dam Pittston														
Linfield in Dam Pittston rpsburg														

Lewisburg R. D. 2
Shaft

Greensburg

Allenwood

Coatesville

Lewisburg Weikert

Shamokin

HENRY KOPYSCIANSKI RAYMOND PIERCE MAHER
JULIO MARTIN - -

WILLIAM HENRY JONES, JR.

WILLIAM BURT FETTER

HAROLD BRADY JOHNSON

WARREN M. JOHNSON

Tower City Santa Clara, Cuba

ROBERT OGDEN MILLER
RAYMOND FORD NICHOLLS
WILLIAM JOSEPH POTTS

- Altoona - Tamaqua

Harold Evans Powell Robert Emery Read Scranton Franklin

Renovo

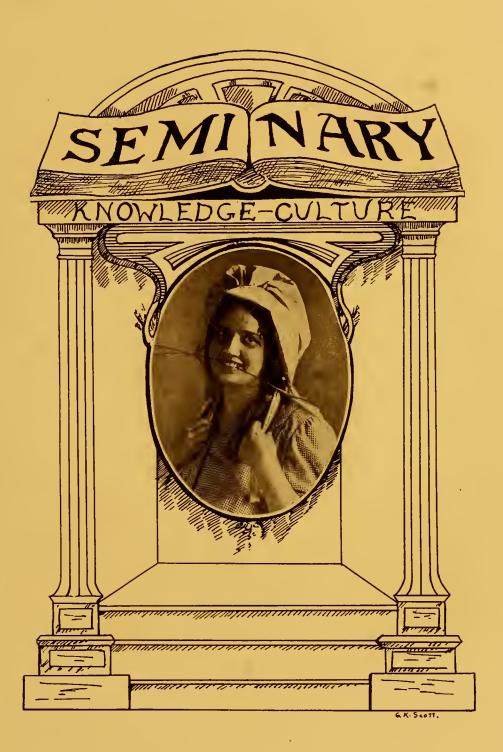
HARRISON LEWIS ROCKEFELLER SIDNEY MYTON ROSS -

Sunbury
- Petersburg

MICHAEL HIRAM WOLFE

- - Lewisburg R. D. 1





The Institute

INSTRUCTORS AND OTHER OFFICERS

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS, Ph.D., LL.D. President of the University

THOMAS ALPHEUS EDWARDS, A.M. Dean of the Department for Women and Instructor in Psychology and Ethics

EMMA LOUISE BUSH, A.B., PRECEPTRESS
Teacher of German

GRACE SLIFER, A.M. Teacher of Latin and English

MARGARET ELLEN KALP, A.B. Teacher of English and History

EDITH SCHILLINGER
Teacher of Elocution and Gymnastics

Paul George Stolz, B.S. Instructor in Music

MARY ELIZABETH BOYNTON Teacher of Instrumental Music

WINIFRED GRACE ISAAC Teacher of Vocal Music

CHARLOTTE S. ARMSTRONG Teacher of Instrumental Music

ALICE KATHRYN LUTZ Teacher of Vocal Music

Lydia A. Berkley
Teacher of Instrumental Music

GEORGINA K. SCOTT Teacher of Art

Walter Samuel Wilcox, M.S. Teacher of Mathematics

George Norman Wilkinson, Sc.B. Teacher of Science

Joseph Meixell Wolfe, A.M. Registrar

The Semites

THE SENIOR CLASS

		Ī													
HELEN KING BARTOL	-		-		•		-		•		-		-		Lewisburg
Lois May Brown -				-		-		-		-		•		•	Lewisburg
HANNAH BARTON BUBB			-		-		-		•		٠		-		Lewisburg
Anna Kaler Dreisbach		-		-		•		-		•		-		-	Lewisburg
ELLEN WOLFE FOCHT	-		-		-		-		-		-		-		Lewisburg
MARIA AGNES SPYKER -		-		-		-		•		-		-			Lewisburg
LESSIE IRENE ZIMMERMANN			-		-		-		•		-		-		Lewisburg
	TI	HE	FΟ	UR	тн	YF	CAE	. C	LA	SS					
			•												Lowishung
KATHARINE LARISON BEALE		•		•				•		•		•			Lewisburg
HELEN MAY BROWN .	-		•		•		•		•		-		-		Lewisburg
MARGUERITE LOUISE DUNCAN	ī	•		•		•		-		-		-			Lewisburg
MIRIAM RUTH HOFFA	-		-		-		-		-		•		-		Lewisburg
MARY ANNA KUNKEL -		-		-		•		•		•		-			Lewisburg
RUTH BARBARA MOHN	-		-		•		-		•		-		-		Lewisburg
MARY EDNA STAROOK -		•		-		-		•		•		-		•	Lewisburg
DOROTHY WOLFE -	•		•		-		-		•		-		•		Lewisburg
BERTHA JEANETTE YARGER		-		-		-		-		•		-		•	Lewisburg
THE THIRD YEAR CLASS															
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HELEN SHARPLESS CLARK	-		-		•		-		-		-		-	•	Media
NELLIE M. FOLLMER -		-		-		-		-		•		-		-	Lewisburg
MARGARET CHRISTINE GRETZ	ING	ER	-		-		-		-		-		-		Lewisburg
MARGARET ELIZABETH GUND	Y	-		-		-		-		-		-		-	Lewisburg
MARGARET FAY HARTER	-		•		٠		-		-		-		-		Loganton
Anna Miriam Herrmann		-		-		-		-		-		-		•	Du Shore
MARGARET McClure -	-		-		-		-		-		-		-	•	Lewisburg
BERTHA MAY NOLL -		-		-		-		-		-		-		•	Lewisburg
ELEANOR EMMA PROSS	-		-		-		-		-		-		-		Lewisburg
RUTH ROYAL		-		-		-		-		-		-		Car	mden, N. J.
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DARLE FAYE DAVIS -	•		-		٠		-		•		•		-		Allenwood
ALICE SUSANNA JOHNSON		•		•		-		-		-		-		•	Lewisburg
VIRGINIA MOSER -	•		-		-		-		-		-		-	You	ingstown, O.
FLORENCE DALE WOLFE		-		-		-		-		•		-		•	Lewisburg
		TL	IF.	EID	ST	VE	AE		T.A	SS					
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MARY BELLE BROWN	-		-		•		•		-		-		-		Lewisburg
EDITH VIRGINIA FOCHT		-		•		-		•		•		-		-	Lewisburg
MARY JOSEPHINE WOLFE													-		Lewisburg

PURSUING SELECT STUDIES

EDNA IRENE ANGSTADT	_	_			_		-	- Lewisburg
MARGARET EDITH BAKER								
MABEL CHRISTIAN								
CLARA HARRIET COLLINS								U
MAYME ESTELLA DAVIS					_			
LILLIAN E. DUFF -								
MILDRED MYRTLE FELTZ								
MABLE ELIZABETH GRITTN								~
EVELYN REED HILLIER								
LENA CHARLOTTE JACOBY								
GRACE JOHNSON -								
								• • • • •
JENNIE KATHERINE KERR MARGARET B. MCCLINTOCK KATE HYDE MCCLOSKEY RUTH MENTZER - MARTHA RANCK GRACE RINGLER - NELLIE STEVENS - MARY ELIZABETH STEVENS S. MARGARETTA WAY KATHARINE MAE WILLIAM	K - - SON		-				-	Penn's Cree Wilmington, De Renov Port Allegan New Columbi Watsontow Sunbur Berwic Port Matild



School of Music

Faculty

Thomas Alpheus Edwards, A.M. Dean

MARY ELIZABETH BOYNTON Piano, Virgil Clavier

Winifred Grace Isaac Harmony and Vocal Music

ALICE KATHRYN LUTZ Assistant in Vocal Music

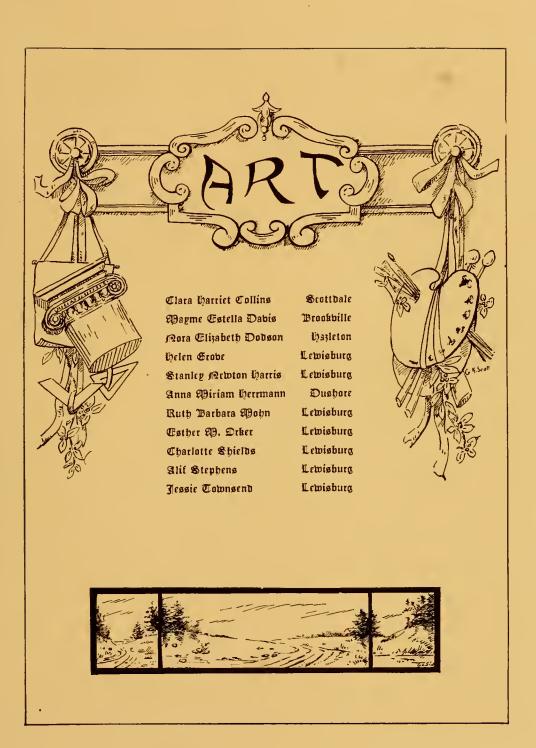
CHARLOTTE S. ARMSTRONG Violin and Piano

Lydia A. Berkley Pipe Organ and Piano

Names of Students

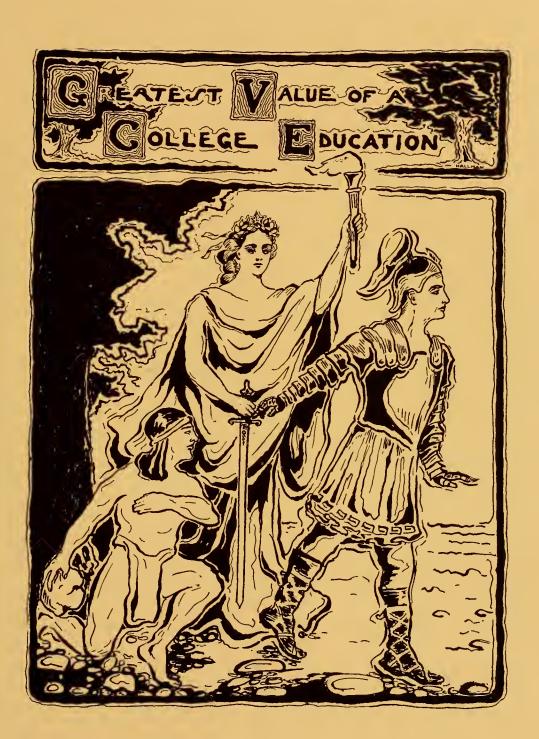
Name	Course	Residence
EDNA IRENE ANGSTADT	Piano, Harmony	Lewisburg
KATHERINE ETHEL BAILEY -	Piano	Wellsboro
MARGARET EDITH BAKER -	Piana	- Milton
GEORGE T. BENDER	Piano · · · ·	Lewisburg
HANNAH CECIL BERTIN -	Voice Sout	h Williamsport
FREDERICK WILLIAM BREIMEIER	Violin	Trevorton
ADA ETHEL BROOKS	Piano	Wellsboro
MILDRED BLACKWELL CATHERS -	Fiolin Flee	mington, N. J.
MABEL CHRISTIAN	Piano, Harmony	Bloomsburg
HELEN SHARPLESS CLARK -	Piano	- Media
CLARA HARRIET COLLINS -	Piano, Voice, Harmony	Scottdale
MAYME ESTELLA DAVIS	Piano, Voice, Harmony	Brookville
SARAH MARIE DERR -	Piano	Lewisburg
LILLIAN EMMA DUFF	Piano	New Castle
MILDRED MYRTLE FELTY -	Piano	Lewisburg
JEANETTE FUNK	<i>Voice</i>	Milton
NORMAN M. GATES	Violin	- Lewisburg
MARGARET CHRISTINE GRETZINGER	Piano	Lewisburg
MABEL ELIZABETH GRITTNER	Piano, Voice	Turbotville
FRANCIS LLOYD GROFF	Piano	Lewisburg
CARRIE MAY GRUGAN -	Piano, Harmony	West Milton

Name	Course	Residence
HELEN HARE	Piano	Lewisburg
MARGARET FAY HARTER -	Piano	Loganton
Anna Miriam Herrmann	Piano	Dushore
EVELYN REED HILLIER -	Piano, Harmony -	- Burlington, N. J.
S. KATHRYN HCPPER -	Voice	Lewisburg
ERNESTINE SUSANNA HYATT	Γiolin	- Lewisburg
LENA CHARLOTTE JACOBY	Voice, Harmony -	Sunbury
MABEL ELIZABETH JOHNSON	Pipe Organ	Mt. Carmel
ALICE SUSANNA JOHNSON	Piana	Lewisburg
JENNIE KATHERINE KERR -	Piano	- Penn's Creek
EMMA ELIZABETH KEISER	Voice	Mt. Carmel
MARY ANNA KUNKEL -	Piana	Lewisburg
LEAH ELIZABETH LINDIG	Piano	Lewisburg
OLIVE MARIE LONG	Piano	Mill Hall
MARGARET B. McCLINTOCK	Piano	Wilmington
KATE HYDE McCloskey -	Piano, Violin, Harmony	Renovo
MARY LOUISE MARSH -	Piano	Lewisburg
SARA E. MEYER	Piano	Rebersburg
ALICE MARINDA MORNINGSTAR	Piano	Milton
VIRGINIA MOSER	Voice	- Youngstown, O.
JEANETTE OWENS -	Piano	Lewisburg
WEAVER WEDDLE PANGBURN -	Voice	Elizabeth
HARTLEY C. POWELL -	· Voice	Salem, N. J.
ELEANOR EMMA PROSS -	Piano	Lewisburg
MARTHA ELLEN RANCK	Piano	- New Columbia
THOMAS BOWER REED -	Γiolin	Milton
GRACE G. RINGLER -	- Piana	- Watsontown
EVA MAY RITTENHOUSE -	Piano	Scottdale
CHRISTINE K. ROUSH -	- Piano	Milton
RUTH ROYAL	Piano, Pipe Organ -	- Camden, N. J.
KATHARINE MARIE RYAN	Voice	Asbury Park, N. J.
MARGARET ELLEN SMITH -	Guitar	Lewisburg
SUSAN CAROLINE SNYDER	Piano	Allentown
ANNETTA AMELIA STAHL -	Foice	Lewisburg
ELIZABETH STEPHENS -	- Piano	Lewisburg
ALIF STEPHENS	Piano	Lewisburg
MARY ELIZABETH STEVENSON	Piano, Pipe Organ, Harmon	ny Berwick
L. W. STOUT · ·	Guitar	- Audubon, N. J.
SARA MARGARETTA WAY	Piano, Voice, Violin, Harn	nony Port Matilda
WINIFRED WERKHEISER -	Piano, Harmony -	West Milton
C. A. WHEELER -	Harmony	- Sunbury
DAVID CHARLES WILLIAMS -	Pipe Organ	Seranton
KATHERINE MAY WILLIAMSON	Piano	Turbotville
DOROTHY WOLFE	Piano	Lewisburg
DONOTHI WOLFE	2 11110	



Special Students in Elocution

HELEN KING BARTOL		-		-		-		-		-		-		-	Lewisburg
ALBERTA LILLIAN BRONS	0N				-		-				-		-	-	Girardville
HANNAH BARTON BUBB		-		-		-		-		-		-		-	Lewisburg
MILDRED BLACKWELL CA	THER	s			-		-		-		-		-	\mathbf{F} le	mington, N. J.
CECIL R. CHILDS -		-		-		-				-		-		-	Truxton, N. Y.
NELSON KENNEDY CROSS	MAN		-		-		-		-		-		-		White Valley
LILLIAN EMMA DUFF		-		-		-				-		-		-	New Castle
ELLEN WOLFE FOCHT	-		-		-		-		-		-		-	-	Lewisburg
EDITH HARPEL -		-		-		-		-		-		-		-	Mt. Carmel
MARY JANE IREY	-		-		-		-		-		-		-		- Danville
GRACE JOHNSON -				-		-		-		-		-			Northumberland
ELIZABETH S. KATES	-		-		-		-		-		-		-		Millville, N. J.
EMMA ELIZABETH KEISE	R	-			9	-		-		-		-		-	Mt. Carmel
OLIVE MARIE LONG	-		-		_		-		-		-		-	-	Mill Hall
RUTH MENTZER -				4		-		-		-		-		-	Port Allegany
RUTH BARRARA MOHN			-		-		-		-		-		-	-	Lewisburg
JENNIE FREDA MOHRING						-						-		-	Lancaster
DAVID- WALTER MOORE	_		_		-		-		_		-		-		Milton
PEARL IRENE REAM -		_		-		_		_		-		-		-	Lewisburg
LOUISA PEARL SHOEMAK	ER		_		_		-		-		-				Salem, N. J.
MARIA AGNES SPYKER		-		_				2						-	Lewisburg
ELIZABETH STAGE	-		-		-		-		-		-				- Clearfield
Nellie Stevens -						_								_	- Sunbury
DOROTHY WOLFE	_		_				_		_		_				Lewisburg



What is the Greatest Value of a College Education?

The Question Answered in Personal Letters by the Presidents of America's Leading Colleges

ITHOUT venturing any more of an introduction than is necessary to give to the reader a clear conception of the question and its answers, we present herewith personal letters from the presidents of several of the leading institutions of learning in this country, in which the writers express their opinions as to what they believe to be the greatest value of a college education. The very broaching of such a question finds its excuse in the fact that college men are frequently declared—though in many instances unjustly—to be failures in practical life.

Where such failures really exist, and it must be admitted that they sometimes do, the fault seems to lie in the fact that these men have failed to grasp the real intent and purpose of a college course. Many of these mistakes may be traced from the one extreme of too much social diversion, with its tendency to divert from study and mental culture, to the other extreme of too much application to the theoretical and not enough of the practical side of life.

Educators have made and are making a life study of this problem and, while they may differ in some respects in their views, their underlying principles are largely in harmony and the mark which they aim at is the same. It is for this reason that we have gone direct to the college presidents, convinced that they can give the most helpful answers. Their statements, which follow, are necessarily brief, but they are clear and direct, and they unquestionably point to those elements in a college course which make an education worth while.

PRESIDENT HARRIS

The purpose of education is character and efficiency. The character aimed at is the man developed harmoniously in all his powers; the efficiency will be the outflow of such character in all the relations of life. Christian education takes Jesus as the type of right character and His life as the guide of action.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Office of the Provost, 400 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia

March 9, 1910.

Editor of L'Agenda:

My Dear Sir: You have asked me for an opinion as to the benefits of a college or university education. There are so many advantages to be derived from college training that I find it difficult to set down what I consider the most important. The first object of such a training should be, of course, to develop the faculties, so that a person may think clearly and logically and that by contact with men and books his horizon may he widened and his joy of living thereby increased. And this, I believe, is accomplished, to a large extent.

The actual and permanent good which a student derives from a college training may, I think, be enumerated as follows:

First: Enlarged knowledge of the subjects of thought which have engaged the attention of men from the beginning of history, which may include a fund of general and also more or less specialized knowledge.

Second: Breadth of view and ability to appreciate and understand the utterances of the best minds of all ages on many subjects.

Third: Associations of great value in connection with friendships, and also acquaintances formed in college among men of different traditions, and from different environments, and from different parts of our own country as well as from foreign lands. Coupled with this is the practical result which comes from attendance on a college or university course whereby a man becomes a member of a great fraternity

of men with strong honds of sympathy. A college or university man, simply from the fact that he is such, is possessed of a passport which admits to much that is necessarily closed to men who have had no such associations.

Fourth: A general "largeness" of thought and of life which characterize the pur-

poses for which universities exist.

Together with the above benefits which accrue from a college or university training, there comes also increased power as a result of knowledge gained from men as well as from books, and a realization that knowledge is power, when it is accompanied by ability to use it in service.

by ability to use it in service.

The discipline of faculties is of the greatest importance to the student, if we construe discipline as the resultant of association; for, the period in which the young man is in college, the privilege is accorded him of close association with trained men, who have made it the business of their lives to learn and propagate the best that has been

known and thought, in every domain of human interest and activity.

These results, as outlined, come to the great majority of young men in our colleges and universities, and I think they fully answer the question as to whether a college education is worth while.

Faithfully yours,

Chas. C. Hanison

Know Mikon

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY Princeton, N. J.

President's Room.

Editor of L'Agenda:

November 15th, 1909.

My Dear Sir: In reply to your letter of November 13th, I would say that what seems to me of greatest advantage to college students is the discipline of their faculties derived from serious attention to their studies. Incidentally, the contacts of college life no doubt do a great deal to transform them from boys into men, but they are benefited by college in proportion as they take its duties seriously and subordinate its pleasures.

Very truly yours,

YALE UNIVERSITY

President's Office, New Haven, Connecticut

Woodbridge Hall, 105 Wall Street.

December 3, 1909.

Editor of L'Agenda:

My Dear Sir: I regret to say that in a subject so complex as this brief answers are almost always misleading. You will find my general views in my last annual report, of which I am sending you a copy. You are of course at liberty to make any extracts from it which you please.

Faithfully yours,

Taking advantage of the liberty granted by President Hadley, we quote him as

follows from his latest annual report:

"The ideal college education seems to me to be one where a student learns things that he is not going to use in after life, by methods that he is going to use. The former element gives the breadth, the latter element gives the training".

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Cambridge

January 12, 1910.

Editor of L'Agenda:

Dear Sir: I am afraid that the subject of what is the greatest benefit of a college education is too large a one to be answered in a paragraph. It is one that we never cease to discuss at great length, and are trying to demonstrate here.

Yours very truly,

a. Lawrence Lowell -

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Office of the President.

State College, Pa.

Editor of L'Agenda:

February 16, 1910.

Replying to your request for a brief summary of my opinion of the value of the college education, I beg to offer off-hand the following:

To re-form boyhood idols into manhood ideals, to replace home-control by self-control, to develop will power and an ambition, to learn to estimate men and things at their true value, and to awaken to the fact that cleanliness of body, habit, speech and thought always characterizes a gentleman—to gain these abilities subjectively and unconsciously while objectively pursuing a curriculum only a small part of which you will probably ever use—this is the final measure of your college education.

Trusting this will be satisfactory to you, I am,

Very truly yours,

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor

Jan. 26, 1910.

Editor of L'Agenda:

The greatest value of a college education is to develop one's manhood. Very truly yours,

ames B.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Office of the Chancellor.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 21st, 1910.

Editor of L'Agenda:

My Dear Mr. Sholl: My time is so crowded that I am not able to discuss the question at length but submit two or three sentences.
Yours truly,

Dictated.

us RD

"The chief value of a college education is in mental discipline. If a man is thoroughly disciplined, he will acquire knowledge and have power to use it.

"Awhile ago 'Who's Who in America' found that of 9,643 men who had made notable success in business, 6,711 were college graduates. This is a conclusive answer to the practical side of college education."

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

President's Office.

Minneapolis

Feb. 5, 1910.

The greatest value of a college education is to fit a man for a useful life by disciplining his powers and opening to him in some measure the fields of knowledge, so that he can do most effectively what he undertakes within the range of his knowledge and can know where to get more knowledge if he needs it.

Jynes North

LELAND STANFORD JUNIOR UNIVERSITY

Office of the President.

Stanford University, Cal., February 11, 1910.

Editor of L'Agenda:

Dear Sir: There are a great many possible values of higher education, and I have discussed them from various points of view. Which is the greatest depends on the individual himself, but a knowledge of the best that men have thought and done in the world, a broad-minded, generous outlook on things, is the greatest part of it. I have also said that the secret of power should be disclosed by a college education. One which does not give that has been a sham somewhere. If any college man is a failure in practical life, it is because he is a failure to start with, and because of his false start he has steered his college course badly.

A man gets out of college what he comes prepared to take, provided indeed that the college has it to offer.

Very truly yours,

Daved Flower good

THE TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

Editor of L'Agenda:

Philadelphia

November 19, 1909.

Macho

Dear Sir: President Conwell being ill in bed has no opportunity to answer your letter of November 13th further than to request me to say to you that the value of a college education lies almost entirely in the discipline of mind which fits a graduate for taking up almost anything with which he may come in contact.

Very truly yours,

Secretary.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Austin

February 4, 1910.

Editor of L'Agenda:

Office of the President.

Your note of inquiry addressed to my predecessor, Dr. D. F. Houston, has reached

my hands for reply. There is little value in the education given by colleges with weak faculties and low standards. The greatest advantage to the graduates of strong institutions who avail themselves of their opportunities is the mental training they have secured which

enables them to deal effectively with the problems of life as they arise.

Very truly yours,

BROWN UNIVERSITY

President's Office.

Providence

January 21, 1910.

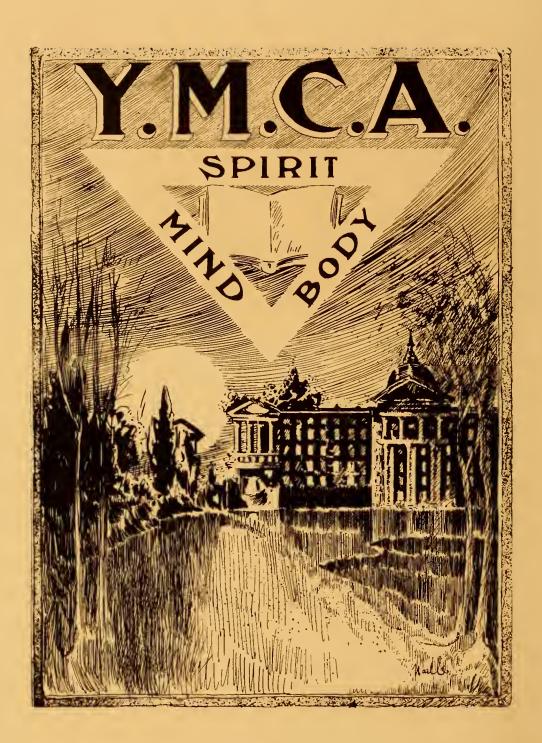
Editor of L'Agenda: In reply to your letter of January 17th, I send you a little statement regarding the object of a college course.

Sincerely yours,

Ene.

"The object of a college course is to enable a man to find himself and realize himself as part of a great social order. The bud unfolds into flower and fruit only when touched by the rain, played on by the sunshine, and stimulated by a thousand energies outside itself. The student may remain shut up in a selfish and bitter individualism unless he too is played upon by the subtle restless forces of college life.

Those forces are many; the garnered knowledge of the past, the triumphs of modern science, the beauty of art and nature, the vital contact of inspiring teachers, the daily association with wholesome undergraduates. The college student is not preparing to be a doctor or journalist or engineer or diplomat—but to be a man, so in touch with the finest things and people as to 'see life stendily and see it whole'."





Y. M. C. A.

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Established at Bucknell University, 1855

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Rовт. A. Ноffa

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Color—Royal Purple

FLOWER—Heliotrope

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Founded at the University of Alabama, 1856 Established at Bucknell, 1893

Colors—Royal Purple and Old Gold

FLOWER-Violet

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Pi Beta Phi

Established at Bucknell University, 1895

Colors—Wine and Silver Blue

FLOWER—Wine Carnation

Publication—The Arrow

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Total Membership of Chapter, 129

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KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1869 Established at Bucknell University, 1896

Colors—Scarlet, White and Green

FLOWER—Lily of the Valley

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Demostheneans

Founded at Bucknell, 1899

Colors—Crimson and Black

FLOWER—Crimson Rose

Total Membership, 58

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Established at Bucknell University, 1904 Publication—Trident

Colors-Silver, Gold and Blue

FLOWER—Pansy

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SUE WEDDLE

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MARGRET CURTIS

KATHERINE CARPENTER LAURA McGANN

RUTH SAFFORD

1912

GRACE ROSSITER

MARY WEISER



DELTA THETA UPSILON



Colors—Silver and Blue

Delta Theta Upsilon

Established at Bucknell, 1903

FLOWER-Violet

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Total Membership of Chapter, 60

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1912

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KAPPA DELTA PHI

Kappa Delta Phi

Organized at Bucknell, 1909

Colors-Old Gold and Royal Blue

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Alpha Sigma

Established at Bucknell University, 1909

Colors—Brown and Steel

Мотто—Never Unprepared

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Sigma Tau

Established at Bucknell, 1909

Colors—Green and Lavender

FLOWER-Tulip

LOCAL FRATERNITY

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Frank E. Burpee, A.M.

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1910

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1911

Andrew E. Sable

WALTER H. MANN

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John C. Hilbish



THETA DELTA TAU

Theta Delta Tau

An Honorary Sophomore Fraternity Established at Bucknell, 1895

Colors—Green and White

DELTA CHAPTER

Total Membership of Chapter, 108

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1910

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1911

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1912

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LOUIS A. WALDNER, Σ X
EDWARD R. PARKE, Σ A E

HARRISON S. SWEET, Σ A E
PAUL D. SCHREIBER, Σ X
ROBERT W. MEYER, Σ A E
CECIL T. SMITH, K Σ
LAWRENCE C. SPROUT, Φ Γ Δ



C. E. A.

C. E. A.

Founded at Bucknell University, 1900

Colors-Dark Blue and White

FLOWER—Violet

Total Membership, 75

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DOROTHY WOLF



PHI DELTA SIGMA

Phi Delta Sigma

Upper-Class Fraternity
Established at Bucknell University, 1904

Colors—Crimson and White

EMBLEM—Skull and Dagger

Total Membership of Chapter, 57

UNDERGRADUATES

1910

EARL H. BOWMAN, ΦΓΔ

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G. STANLEY METZGER, ZAE

1911

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PI PHI

Pi Phi

Founded at Bucknell Institute, 1888

Colors—Lavender and White

FLOWER—Violet

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Membership of Chapter, 130

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DELTA PHI

Delta Phi

Founded at Bucknell Institute, 1902

Colors—Scarlet and Gray

FLOWER—Red Carnation

ALPHA CHAPTER

Total Membership of Chapter, 60

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OLIVE LONG





Omega Alpha

Founded at Bucknell Academy, 1907

Colors—Green and Black

FLOWER—Carnation

ALPHA CHAPTER

Total Membership of Chapter, 40

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THETA PI PI

Theta Pi Pi

Founded at Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, 1891 Established at Bucknell Academy, 1903

Colors-Maroon and Black

FLOWER—Forget-me-not

PENNSYLVANIA BETA CHAPTER

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PROF. CHARLES C. FRIES, A.B.

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H. Gundy Pauling, '13

C. Baker Bernhart, '13

Paul L. Stein, '13

Henry E. Kerble, '13

I. S. Paulhamus, '13

UNDERGRADUATES

JAMES C. MILLER

CLAURENCE SMITH

JOHN R. CRISSWELL

JOHN G. HARLAN

CHARLES J. APPLEGATE

DAVID MORSE

LEROY SEEMAN

ROBERT READ

FRANK R. RICE

CLARENCE MILLER

W. FRANK THORNHILL



The Corpuscles

SENIOR FRATERNITY
Organized at Bucknell, February 10, 1909

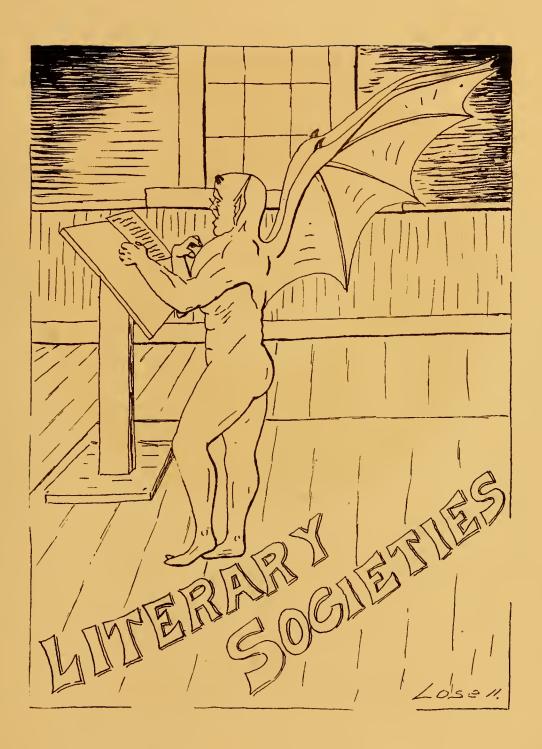
Color—Red

FLOWER—Red Rose

MEMBERS

FLOYD BAYTON BEEMER ROBERT LYNESS JONES

GEORGE STANLEY METZGER
GEORGE BARTLEY SCHROYER





THE FORUM

The Forum

Organized at Bucknell, December 10, 1903

Colors—Purple and White

Мотто—Judgment, Reason, Truth

HONORARY MEMBERS

UNIVERSITY

ENOCH PERRINE, A.M., LITT.D.

LEO LAWRENCE ROCKWELL, A.M.

ACADEMY

JOSEPH LINCOLN CHALICE, A.M.

MEMBERS

1910

ROBERT J. SAYLOR

EMANUEL WARMKESSEL

PHARES H. HERTZOG

Joseph E. Edwards

I. Newton Earle

1101

ALLAN M. FITCH

J. Webster Trauger

1912

HOWARD W. STARKWEATHER

GEORGE F. REITER

HARRY R. WALTMAN

SAMUEL L. WILSON

PERCY P. KINNAMAN

ELWOOD H. COURTER

RALPH F. DAVENPORT

CAREY W. HARDING

Howard Johnson

1913

BERTRAND KINNAMAN

CHARLES A. FRYLING

CLARENCE R. GIBSON





The Junto

Organized February 16, 1907

Colors—Olive and Gold

Мотто—Praestantia aut Nihil

MEMBERS

1910

Homer D. Kresge

E. PAUL SMITH

GEORGE F. MITCH

Elmer B. Woods

Louis J. Velte

1911

DANIEL H. NESTER

1912

LLOYDE L. COIL

CHESTER WAGE

DAVID Y. SIESHOLTZ

1913

FERNWICK M. OPEL

HARRY L. EVERETT

ALEXIS W. KEEN



156

Der Deutsche Literarische Perein

DEVISE—Ich Dien

Die Beamten

IM FRUEHLING, 1909

	-		-		-				LILLIAN TURNER
-		-		-		-		-	Myra Chaffee
									- Ruby Pierson
-		-		-		-		-	HELEN HARE
-	-		-		-		-		- Bertha Geis
	-	- -	 						

IM HERBST, 1909

Praesidentin -		-		-		-	Bertha Geis
V. Praesidentin .	-	-	-		-		EMANUEL WARMKESSEL
Protokolfuchrerin		_		-		-	KATHARINE CARPENTER
Schatzmeisterin	-	-	-		-		- KATHERINE BAILEY
Kritikerin		-		-		-	Katherine Bronson

IM WINTER, 1910

Praesidentin -		-		-		-		-	- Homer Hedge
V. Praesidentin	-		-		-		-		- HELEN HARE
Protokolfuchrerin		-		-		-		-	ELIZABETII KATES
Schatzmeisterin	-		-		-		-		GRETCHEN RADACK
Kritikerin		_		_		_		_	- Bertha Geis

Ehren-Mitglieder

HERR	Prof.	E.	M.	Н	EIM
FRAU	Prof.	C.	G.]	L.	REIMER

Frau Prof. F. M. Heim Frau Prof. F. M. Simpson

Taetige Mitglieder

1910

Herr	Prof. G. C. L. Reimer	HERR
Herr	LEO L. ROCKWELL	Frau

KATHERINE BAILEY
MILDRED CATHERS
Homer Hedge
Mable Johnson
RUBY PIERSON
CODA MAY WRIGHT

Cora May Wright

JACOB BOWMAN
KATHERINE CARPENTER
DANIEL NESTOR
JOIN TRAUGER

John Kase

Marc Baldwin Stanley Davies HERR B. W. GRIFFITH FRAULEIN EMMA BUSH

BERTHA GEIS
HELEN HARE
STELLA HOUGHTON
JENNIE MOHRING
EMANUEL WARMKESSEL
ANNE STEINFIRST

Margaret Curtis Elizabeth Kates Gretchen Radack Verna Whitaker

)HN KASE 1912

HARRY WALTMAN PAUL SCHREIBER



FRILL AND FROWN

Frill and Frown

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - Ruby Pierson

Vice President - - - - Gretchen Radack

Secretary - - - - - Ruth Royal

Treasurer - - - - - Ann Steinfirst

MEMBERS

HELEN HARE ALBERTA BRONSON CECIL CHILDS RUBY PIERSON ELIZABETH STAGE JANE IREY LEE PLATT RUTH ROYAL KATHERINE BAILEY Ruth Monn MILDRED CATHERS HANNAH BUBB JOLETTA ARTHUR GRETCHEN RADACK Ann Steinfirst HESTER PYLES MARGARET McClure GRACE COBB RUTH MENTZER EDITH HARPEL KATHARINE RYAN Ada Brooks OLIVE LONG FLORENCE CLUM

HANNAH BERTIN

Frill and Frown Play

INSTITUTE, FEBRUARY 11, 1910

Frill and Frown fuss and faint; Strut and fret, powder, paint. Here we are; yell! girls, yell! Frill and Frown of old Bucknell!

"AMONG THE GYPSIES"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

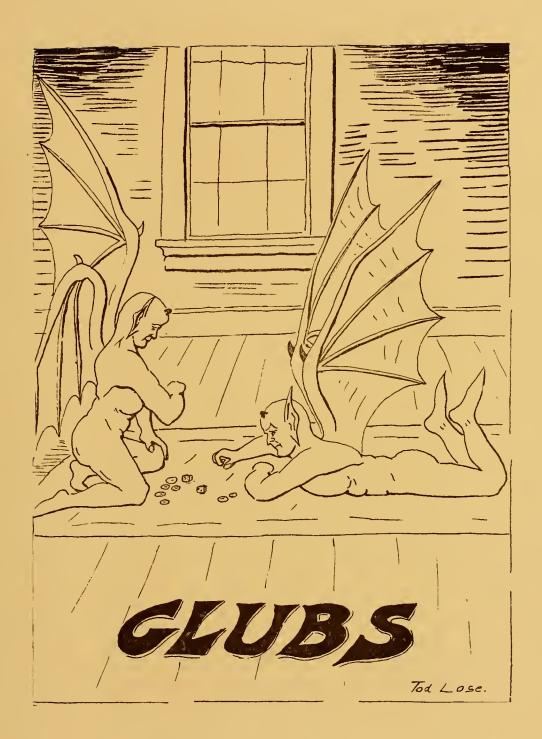
Lesho—a Gypsy Cecil Childs
Alberti—A Young Noble RUBY PIERSON
Francesco—a Young Noble OLIVE LONG
Lesho—a Gypsy CECIL CHILDS Alberti—A Young Noble RUBY PIERSON Francesco—a Young Noble OLIVE LONG Nino Brevetta—a Bandit KATHARINE BAILEY Lucia RUTH ROYAL Starlina EDITH HARPEL Snifi EDITH HARPEL Gitana MILDRED CATHERS Zingarella GRETCHEN RADACK Rosalie RUTH MENTZER Adelma RUTH MENTZER Adelma RUTH MENTZER Countess Alberta—Mother of Alberti HELEN HARE Village Maidens
Lucia RUTH ROYAL
Starlina Edith Harpel
Snifi Florence Clum
Gitana MILDRED CATHERS
Gypsies Zingarella KATHARINE RYAN
Fedelmea Gretchen Radack
Rosalie RUTH MENTZER
Adelma Alberta Bronson
Lady Katharine ELIZABETH STAGE
Countess Alberta—Mother of Alberti Helen Hare
Village Maidens
MISSES BROOKS, MOHN, IREY, PYLES, BUBB, McClure and Burton
Tableaux by Misses Platt, Arthur, Jameson, and others
Accompanist Miss Mary Dietrich

PROGRAMME

ACT I—Scene I, in the forest near Naples. "Moment Musicale," Schubert. Violins, Misses Armstrong, Cathers, Messrs. Breimeier, Rockwell and Stout. Piano, Miss Bailey. Scene 2, A Gypsy Camp.

ACT II—Scene 1, a street in Naples the following afternoon. Scene 2, in Lady Katharine's Chapel.

ACT III—Again in the forest a half year after the last scene.





The Ministerial Association

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - Max C. Wiant
Vice President - - - - Norman G. Oliver
Secretary - - - - - Arthur D. Waltz
Treasurer - - - - Joseph Edwards

MEMBERS

I. NEWTON EARLE, '10 Joseph Edwards, '10 GEORGE C. FETTER, '10 GEORGE MITCH, '10 E. PAUL SMITH, '10 ALBERT K. STOCKEBRAND, '10 Louis J. Velte, '10 MAX C. WIANT, '10 NELSON K. CROSSMAN, '11 Franklin J. Gronde, '11 LEROY MACFARLAND, '11 FRED McAllister, '11 FRANK C. McNair, '11 NORMAN G. OLIVER, '11 JAMES D. COLLISON, '12 JAY FLECKENSTEIN, '12 RUSSEL C. HOFFMAN, '12

FRED IGLER, '12 Frank Langford, '12 Howard Johnson, '12 ARTHUR D. WALTZ, 12 EDWIN C. BRUSH, '13 Francisco Cintron, '13 EARLE L. JACKSON, '13 JOHN McCollougii, '13 GEORGE MIDDLETON, '13 J. WESTON SMITH, '13 KIMBER BOYER, Acad. FRED H. FAHRINGER, Acad. · John Fazekas, Acad. Norman Hill, Acad. MARPLE M. LEWIS, Acad. HARRY MOOREHEAD, Acad. HAROLD MYATT, Acad.

WALTER SMITH, Acad.





Bucknell Law Club

Founded in 1909

OFFICERS

President -	-		-		-		-		- Porter L. Benson
Vice President		-		-		-		-	JESSE K. SPURGEON
Secretary -	-		-		-		-		JOHN W. HALLIWELL
Treasurer -		_		_		_		_	G. STANLEY METZGAR

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. John H. Harris	Albert W. Johnson
JUDGE H. M. McClure	CLOYD B. STEININGER
Judge S. P.	Wolverton

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1910

Paul J. Abraham	Roy A. Fetterman
Conrad L. Baskins	JOHN W. HALLIWELL
PORTER L. BENSON	G. Stanley Metzgar
FREDERICK W. BREIMEIER	CHESTER J. TERRILL
CHARLES E	Vorve

1911

F. THOMAS HAMILL	Lyman C. Shreve
NORMAN BLAIR McAnulty	JESSE K. Spurgeon
Nicholas W. Rosenberg	Jonas Tuman
James A. T	YSON



THE MEDICAL SOCIETY

Bucknell Medical Society

Founded 1908

EMBLEM—The Rod and Serpent

Colors—Cherry and White

Mотто—Vis et Sapientia

Honorary President - George G. Groff, M.D., Ph.D.

OFFICERS

- - CHARLES N. SILMAN
- - GEORGE T. STREET, JR. President -Vice President - - - CHARLES H. HEACOCK
- - - - FRANKLIN J. GRONDE Secretary - -Treasurer

HONORARY MEMBERS

NELSON F. DAVIS, Sc.D.

HARRY SEILER, Sc.M.

MEMBERS

CHARLES N. SILMAN D. Jesse Park RAYMOND F. HAIN George T. Street, Jr. J. HERBERT WAITE M. RAYMOND KENDALL Woods F. Derr Franklin J. Gronde, Ph.G. CHARLES H. HEACOCK HYMAN M. WEINSTEIN

PAUL STEIN

FRED B. LITTLE EARL E. HINMAN ELWOOD H. COURTIER JOHN R. CONOVER ARTHUR D. WALTZ HOWARD FARQUHAR LAWRENCE E. SPROUT J. H. R. ROBERTS C. John Harris HUGH MAX BULLARD





Bucknell Band

OFFICERS

Leader Secretary Manager		- C. D. LOVELAND	
	CORNET		
R. O. Long		F. H. FAHRINGER	
L. C. Houghton		W. F. DERR M. R. KENDALL	
S. N. DE PIERRO	M. A. Johnson	M. R. RENDALL	
•	BARITONE		
C. D. LOVELAND		F. J. Gronde	
	PICCOLO		
	H. C. Powell		
	CLARINET		
H. Kopyscein	E. C. Persing	P. L. Silvius	
	ALTO		
C. E. PHILLIPS		D. D. HOLLENBAUGH	
	TROMBONE		
D. C. Rutii		H. V. Fisher	
	C. H. WHITMYRE	*	
	BASS		
F. M. JENNER		Edward P. Little	
	DRUMS		
J. C. Banks		M. M. Ogden	







ON THE CAMPUS





ORANGE AND BLUE

THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1910. KUMBER 18 POLUME XIV. BUCKNELLIAN VAUDEVILLE

The program for the Machaelline

DIES SUDDENI

D ALUMNI GAMB WON BY THE LOCALS ROUGH BUT INTERESTING. PUBLISHED WEEKLY - - - EMANUEL WARMKESSEL, '10 Editor-in-Chief Assistant Editor - GEORGE C. FETTER, '10 EARL H. BOWMAN, '10 WEAVER W. PANGBURN, '10 GEORGE B. SCHROYER, '10 FRANK H. PAINTER, '10 KATHALYN V. Voorhis, '10 I. NEWTON EARLE, '10 Associates EDWIN C. REBER, '10 ALBERT K. STOCKEBRAND, '10 J. Webster Trauger, '11 FRANK C. McNair, '11 MARC L. BALDWIN, '12 J. H. AUSLANDER, Academy Manager - - -- Homer D. Kresge, '10 Assistants \ O. S. DeLancey, '12

KATHERINE V. BRONSON, '11

Commencement News

Editor-in-Chief - - - - - Homer D. Kresge, '10

Assistant Editors Homer B. Hedge, '10

Joseph E. Edwards, '10

Business Manager - - - - - Elmer B. Woods, '10



Junior Promenade

Class of 1911

TWELFTH REGIMENT ARMORY, FEBRUARY 18, 1910

PATRONESSES

Mrs. Harold M. McClure	Mrs. Weber L. Gerhart
Mrs. Robert F. Halfpenny	Mrs. H. D. Crane
Mrs. William Leiser	Mrs. Charles J. Wolfe
Mrs. Phillip B. Linn	Mrs. William Foster

COMMITTEE

Fred B. Little, Chairman	JOHN W. PEOPLES				
W. NEIL BAKER	Clarence K. Pugh				
HARRY S. BASTIAN	Lyman C. Shreve				
J. Leslie Crowell	Paul C. Snyder				
CHARLES J. LOVELAND	BENJAMIN R. THATCHER				
Jose A. Villalon					

Junior Sleigh Ride

CLASS OF 1911

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, MIFFLINBURG, PA., JANUARY 19, 1910

COMMITTEE

JAMES A. TYSON, Chairman
SARA E. MEYER RAYMOND M. KENDALL



Junior Smoker

TWELFTH REGIMENT ARMORY, FEBRUARY —, 1910

COMMITTEE

Jonas Tuman, Chairman

WILLIAM A. LESHER

LEROY MACFARLAND

ELMER M. APP

NORRIS I. CRAIG

College Girls' Reception

1910

President - - - - - - Ruby Pierson
Vice President - - - - - Jane Chapman
Secretary - - - - - Helen Ruth
Treasurer - - - - - Matilda Golding

COMMITTEES

RECEPTION

Laura McGann, Chairman

JOLETTA ARTHUR EDITH HARPEL
SARAH RAY WINNIE DICKSON

REFRESHMENTS

Lee Platt, Chairman

Susan Snyder Katherine Bronson

CECIL CHILDS

DECORATION

FLORENCE CLUM, Chairman

KATHERINE BAILEY OLIVE LONG
ANN STEINFIRST ALBERTA BRONSON

MARY WEISER

INVITATION

KATHALYN VOORHIS, Chairman

HANNAH BERTIN MARGARET CURTIS
GRETCHEN RADACK

Senior Class Play

COMMENCEMENT HALL, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 21ST, 1909

"THE AMAZONS"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Barrington, Viscount Letterly GILBERT H. LYTE
Galfred, Earl of Tweenways EARL G. GUYER
Andre, Count de Grival MILFORD S. HALLMAN
Rev. Roger Minchin DAVID W. MOORE
Fitter, a Gamekeeper HAROLD L. HUNTER
Orts, a Poacher Charles O. Long
Miriam, Marchioness of Castleyordan IDA MABEL SLOUT
Lady Noelim Belturbet Josephine A. Hankins
Lady Wilhelmina Belturbet EUNICE V. HALL
Lady Thomasin Belturbet Anna Frances Chaffee
"Sergeant" Shuter HELEN D. CLIBER

The Soiree

GIVEN BY THE FOURTH YEAR CLASS OF THE INSTITUTE,

APRIL 24TH, 1909

"WHEN FAIRIES REIGNED"

DRAMATIS PERSONNAE

King	2	-	-	-	-	- Hannah Bubb
Queen				-	-	- Anne Dreisbach
Princess Chrystal -	-		-	-	-	- Ellen Focht
Blanchetta, Fairy of Light			_	-	-	- HELEN BARTOL
Verda, Fairy of Darkness	-	-	-	-	-	Lois Brown
Prince Emerald	-	-	-	-		- Hallie Sembower
Poet to the King -	-	-	-	-	-	- RUTH ROYAL
Lady Trystina		-	-	-	-	Helena Way
Lord Chamberlain -	-	-	-	-	-	- Dora Hamler
Grandmother of the King			-	-	-	- KATHERINE SNYDER
Fairy Carminea	-	-	-	-		Margaret Gretzinger
Fairy Azora			-	-	-	- Margaret Gundy
Fairy Chroma	-	-	-	-	-	- Flora Weddle

PROGRAMME

ACT I—Throne room in the Palace.

ACT II—Scene 1. Seventeen years after. A peasant cottage. Scene 2. Evening of next day. Room in the palace.

ACT III—Scene 1. One hundred and seventeen years after Act I. In the forest. Scene 2. Same morning. Room in the palace.

Senior Seminary

OFFICERS

President -	-		-	-		-		-		- Hannah Bubb
Vice President		-		-	-		-		-	- Lois Brown
Secretary -	-		-	-		-		-		- MARIA SPYKER
Treasurer -		_		_	_		_		_	Anne Dreisbach

COMMITTEES

RECEPTION

HANNAH BUBB

REFRESHMENT

ANNE DREISBACH

ENTERTAINMENT

ELLEN FOCHT

MARY STEVENSON

DECORATION

RUTH MENTZER ' HELEN BARTOL

INVITATION

HANNAH BUBB LOIS BROWN

MUSIC

Anne Dreisbach Grace Johnson

Sophomore Banquet

CLASS OF 1912

Friday, January 14th, 1910

CRAWFORD HOTEL, WILLIAMSPORT, PA. .

TOASTS

Toastmaster, MARC LUTHER BALDWIN

The City o	f th	е Ва	ınq	uet		-		-		-		-		- John H. Roberts
Last Year's	Ju	niors	-		-		-		-		-		-	Robert A. Stoughton
Response	-	-		-		-		-		_		-		- Paul J. Abraham, '10
Our Class		-	-		-		-		-		-		-	- James P. Harris
Class Poem	-	-		-		-		-		-		-		- FLORENCE MAY CLUM
The Ladies		-	-		-		-		-		-		-	James C. Llewellyn
We Boys	-	-		-		-		-		-		-		- ROBERT W. MYERS
To-night -		-	-		-		-		۰_		-		-	Frederick V. Rockey
The Engine	eers	-		-		-		-		-		-		- John R. Conover
The Daily	The	me	-		-		-		_		-		-	William A. Goehring
Class Histo	ry	-		-		-		-		-		-		- Olive Marie Long
Heroes of	the (Gridi	гог	1	-		-		_		-		-	EARLE R. BARTHOLOMEW
Hazing	-	-		_		-		-		_		-		- HARRY R. WALTMAN
Good-Bye		-	-		_		-		-		_			- WILLIAM H. MILLER

COMMITTEE

ARTHUR D. WALTZ, Chairman

PERCY P. KINNAMAN	HARRISON S. SWEET
LAWRENCE A. HENDERSON	George F. Reiter
WILLIAM H. MILLER	James C. Llewellyn
LAWRENCE E. SPROUT	Edward P. Dufton
WILLIAM A. GOEHRING	MERTON M. OGDEN

Freshman Banquet

CLASS OF 1913

Monday, January 24th, 1910

PARK HOTEL, WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

TOASTS

Toastmaster, F. RAYMOND H. RICHARDS

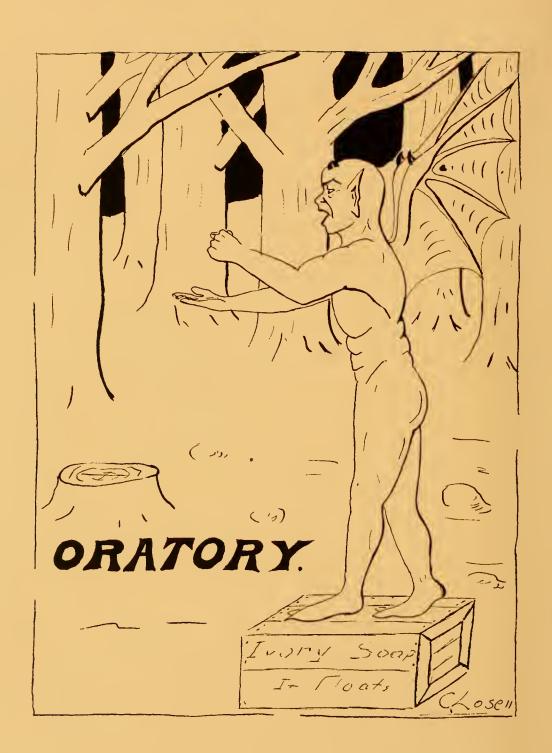
Faculty Leslie W. Stout
Our Esteemed Guests Salvara W. Depierro
Response Jesse K. Spurgeon, '11
Our Girls FRIEDMAN CATHRALL
Class Spirit RALPH A. STILL
'Varsity Football Albert M. Cober
Class Scraps George W. Potts
Class Games Howard Fisher
Class History JAMES McClure
When the Green Button Ripens Howard Goeiiring
Our Football Trips CHARLES STEELE
Wit and Humor John MacCullough
Class Poem Mary Jane Irey
Basket Ball Herman Zehner
Class of 1913 JEROME L. PAULHAMUS

COMMITTEE

Marwood B. Glover, Chairman

HENRY STEELE	John W. Fetter
E. H. WISHART	Edwin Brush
Paul Stein	J. H. Perley
Howard Fisher	FRED CONDICT
CHARLES STETTLER	C. W. GIBSON

G. Н. Меек



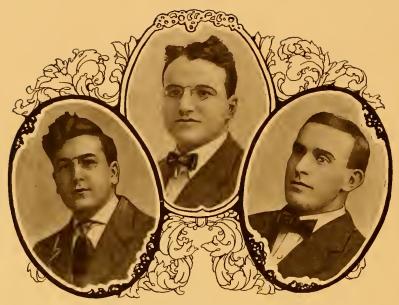
Commencement Speakers

CLASS OF 1909

CHARLES CARPENTER FRIES Reading Religion and the Moral State
Newton Cromwell Fetter Reading Spiritualizing the Environment
Katherine Elizabeth Heinen Milton Moral Life of the Early Romans
GERTRUDE LILLIAN TURNER Philadelphia The Why of Goodness
CHARLES ELSON Kane Humanity in the German Literature of the 18th Century
CHARLES STILWELL ROUSH Winfield Present Demand Upon the Church
Albert Theodore Poffenberger Sunbury Goethe's Ideal of Culture
HAZEL MIRIAM CRAIG Philadelphia Adaptations of Life
Edna Lillian Meacham Montandor The Lure of the Unknown
Leon Ellison Jones Buffalo, N. Y

PRIZE

CHARLES CARPENTER FRIES



Intercollegiate Debate

OFFICERS OF BUCKNELL LEAGUE

President - - I. Newton Earle Vice President - Paul J. Abraham Secretary - - Louis J. Velte Treasurer - - Chester A. Wage

BUCKNELL VS. GETTYSBURG

GETTYSBURG, PA., FEBRUARY 25TH, 1910

QUESTION:

Resolved: "That United States Senators should be elected by popular vote".



I. NEWTON EARLE
President Bucknell Debating Club

Affirmative—Bucknell

S. U. DEPIERRO, '13 C. W. CRANMER, '10

I. A. Timlin, '10

Negative—Gettysburg

G. C. Knipple, '10

C. M. Allabach, '11

J. T. Jenkins, 'ío

JUDGES

DR. W. L. GOODING, Dickinson Prof. P. L. Kaye, Baltimore City Col. Dr. E. E. Campbell, Irving College

Junior Debate

BUCKNELL HALL, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1909

QUESTION:

Resolved: "That the Fifteenth Amendment should be repealed".

Affirmative Speakers

Negative Speakers

Homer B. Hedge

E. PAUL SMITH

ELMER B. WOODS

GEORGE C. FETTER

PRIZES

IST, GEORGE C. FETTER

2ND, HOMER B. HEDGE



Junior Oratory Exhibition

BUCKNELL HALL, MAY 14, 1909

PROGRAM

Everyday Heroes - - - - - - Homer Blaine Hedge
Antigone, the Greek Ideal of Patriotism - - - Mary Slawson
Implications of Liberty - - - Weaver Weddle Pangburn
Fuel and Its Conservation - - - - C. Park Edmunds
The Educational Value of Play - - Mabel Elizabeth Johnson
The Conflict Between Science and Superstition, Kathalyn Von H. Vooriis
Modern Criminal Reform - - - - - Max Conrad Wiant

PRIZES

KATHALYN VOORHIS

MAX CONRAD WIANT

Sophomore Oratorical Contest

BUCKNELL HALL, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1909

PROGRAM

"Affairs in Cuba"	-		-		- Frank Thomas Hammil
"The New South"		-		-	- LEROY MACFARLAND
"Patriotism"	-		-		- John Webster Trauger
"Against the Hiring of Indians"		-		-	- Norman Gould Oliver
"The Sociable Seamstress" -	-		-		ELIZABETH S. KATES
"Eulogy of McKinley"		-		-	Fred McAllister
"An Emergency Dinner" -	-		-		GRETCHEN ANNETTE RADACK
"Last Words of Emmet" -		-		-	- Clarence Keiser Pugh

PRIZES

ELIZABETH KATES

FRED McAllister



Freshman Declamation Contest

BUCKNELL HALL, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1909

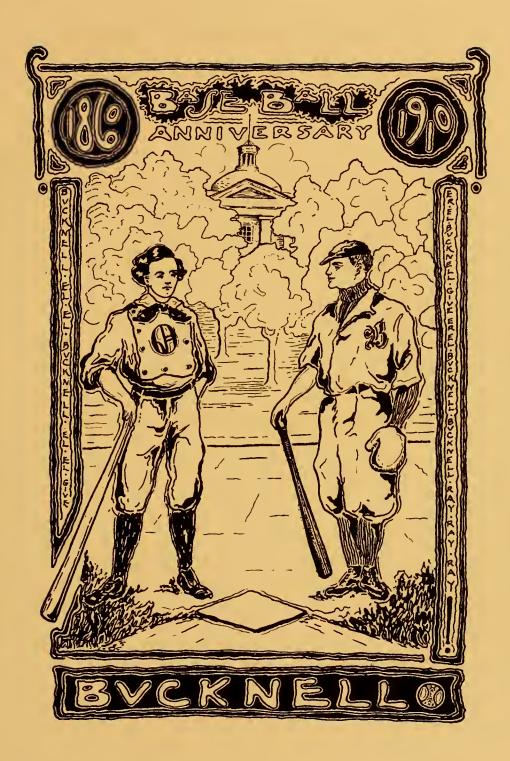
PROGRAM

"Ingomar's Proposal" Dale Davis Hollenbach
"Mona's Water" Alberta Lillian Bronson
"How the Old Horse Won the Bet" Frank Garfield Davis
"The Octoroon" Eva May Rittenhouse
"Wolsey's Farewell" DAVID A. McNEAL
"The Swan Song" HELEN BOTTORF WAITE
"The Quarrel of Brutus and Cassius" - HARRY REID WALTMAN
"The Hundredth and Oneth" FLORENCE MAY CLUM
"Mr. Winkle on Skates" John Cope Pastor

PRIZES

FLORENCE MAY CLUM

Dale Davis Hollenbach



History of Baseball at Bucknell

ASEBALL simply "grew up" at Bucknell. It had no official ushering in, like some other epochs in the college history, but simply came spontaneously, in response perhaps to the restless spirits of a handful of American college boys of half a century ago, whose blood ran red in their veins and who saw in the new game healthy exercise and a diversion more exciting than the other mild sports of their day. When the game was first played by the boys on the "hill" is uncertain. There are no official records and the memories of the few alumni of those days can furnish only meagre data. From this data it is possible to trace the beginning of the national game back to the year 1860. Officially, however, baseball was not played by Bucknell until twenty-five years later, so by appropriate coincident the college this spring reaches simultaneously its golden anniversary of the beginning of baseball and its silver anniversary of the game as an inter-collegiate sport.

Records of the very early games of ball of fifty years ago are extinct. A few traditions of those games have nevertheless filtered down through the years and have given to us interesting incidents of the game which was ultimately to rout the then all-absorbing college sports of tennis and croquet. Baseball at this time was being played in other parts of the country and was adopted by the students of the Lewisburg college as a matter of course. With a style of play radically different from the present day, the game was almost an endurance test in running. Slow underhand pitching, a small hard ball. and a long, slender bat made conditions almost ideal for home-runs and threebaggers. Scores of half a century ago ran up into startling figures. In fact the players early realized that something must be done to cut down the running and before swift pitching came into vogue, it was the custom to use a "dead" ball, the more lively one having been too productive of runs. To further curtail the heavy hitting the bats were made of soft wood, willow or spruce, and what little elasticity they had was effectually destroyed by a twine wrapping which was wound from one end of the handle to the other. The modern equipment of padded gloves, masks, spiked shoes, and the like, was then unknown.

What few games the college boys may have indulged in in the early "60's", were confined to the town or at most to short trips to nearby villages. The absence of expert players, and at best only a small student body to draw from, made combinations between the college and town players very common. Even years afterwards it frequently happened that when the game was slack either in the town or on the "hill", the town and the gown would combine forces in order to have a strong enough team to meet their rivals. The first college

team to win a reputation was the Olympians—a nine which flourished in the late "60's" and early "70's". A most interesting article by Dr. Bartol, for five years captain of the Olympians, follows later.

After the brilliant record established for the college by the Olympians, baseball gradually faded from the screen of college activities, sometimes flashing up and then flickering out again but never reaching its former brightness. Of the few games that were played intermittently from the time of the disbandment of the famous Olympians up to the early "80's", none seems to have been important enough to have been recorded. A revival of interest came in 1882, when the "Mirror", a college publication, spoke thus—editorially: "We congratulate the students upon the awakened interest in baseball which comes with the opening of the scason. The first and second nines have been fully reorganized and are manifesting such zeal in their plays as speaks well for the efficiency with which they will meet their antagonists when called upon to vindicate their Alma Mater in this direction. This is the spirit wanted at Lewisburg—more life, more of a spirit to stand well in comparison with other institutions of a similar scope."

In 1883 the sport had revived sufficiently for the college again to boast of a nine. The game was then played in the fall of the year as well as in the spring, and according to the "Mirror" the "College nine met a club chosen from town on the Union County Fair Grounds, October 6. The score stood three to nine in favor of the College". One of the most important events of that year was the receipt of a challenge from State College for a game to be played at State in November. There is no record of the challenge being accepted and it is very probable that the game was never played.

With 1884 came the curved ball and with it another slump in the sport locally. An editorial in the college paper has this to say about conditions: "The Athletic Association as an organization, seems to be defunct. Some of the old players have joined the Lewisburg Baseball Club and under its banner are winning renown. Instead of organizing a college nine and practicing until proficiency is attained, the players are willing to allow such an undesirable state of affairs to continue. Athletic sports are at a low ebb among us, baseball seeming to be the only game attracting much attention. And if our information is correct, it is about the only game claiming much attention among the students generally. Our impression of baseball, as it is now played, is that it is not much of a game. Formerly the game was to pitch balls that could be hit, giving the fielders some exercise in running and catching. Now the game seems to be to secure a 'curve pitcher' whose ball cannot be hit." One of the editors of the college paper about this time advocated, with the utmost sincerity, the substitution of lawn tennis for baseball.

Baseball was reviving rapidly, however, even in spite of the short, trite sentence, "A poor baseball club", which appeared among the college locals in the issue of the "Mirror" of May, 1885. The writer may have been a little hasty in his judgment for in the same paper a month later was recorded a very gratifying victory over the Muncy team by a score of 24 to 11.

The first recorded inter-collegiate relations began in 1886 when Bucknell joined the Inter-collegiate League of Eastern Pennsylvania with Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, and Gettysburg. This league was broken up by the withdrawal of Franklin and Marshall, but games were played independently between several of the colleges. The first games with State College were played in that year when the local nine was twice defeated, on May 12 at State, by a score of 10-0, and on June 5, on the home grounds, by a score of 14 to 7. Captain J. S. Braker, now pastor of a church at Lynn, Massachusetts, led the team in that year and succeeded in coming out with at least one victory, defeating Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg on May 29, by a score of 11-10. The team consisted of Braker, captain and shortstop; Huiley, catcher and assistant captain; Little, first base; Shipman, second base; Keiser, third base; Johnson, left field; Musser, center field; and Davis, right field.

Conditions were unsettled in 1887 and no important games are recorded. This was the year preceding the changing of the name of the University of Lewisburg to that of the University of Bucknell. Financial conditions became better under the new regime, standard uniforms, a bit gaudy to be sure, were adopted and the team did credit to its new name and new uniforms by defeating Williamsport, Sunbury, and Danville. It also revenged itself upon State College by trouncing the Blue and White nine by a score of 9-6. State and Bucknell split even the following year, each taking a game, and in 1890 State won, 5-2.

Dr. Harvey F. Smith, at present of Harrisburg, was elected captain in 1891 and led the 'varsity nine for three seasons. A writer in the "Mirror" very tritely gives expression of the conditions at this time in a sentence, which reads, "Though in baseball we are not as strong as could be desired, yet the team has made a good deal of progress". By the year '96, this "progress" had reached such proportions as to enable Bucknell to win the majority of the games on its schedule. One game lost to State and defeats by Milton, Lafayette, and Bloomsburg, comprised the rather low percentage of reverses out of a schedule of thirteen games in '97.

With the season of '99 came "Christy" Matthewson. The lad from Factoryville was then in the making, as it were, for his future brilliant career as

the mightiest of big league twirlers. His really brilliant work while in college, however, was in football even more than in baseball. He played full back on the 'varsity for two seasons and his splendid drop kicking figured largely in the victories of those years, two of which were against State. "Christy" played ball at Bucknell only one season as he was gathered in in the second year by a team of the Southern League. The team split even with State that season, won two games from Franklin and Marshall, defeated the Indians, and in all finished out with nine victories out of fourteen games played. It was by fitting coincident that the mighty twirler of the New York Nationals returned to college to pitch for the Alumni team at Commencement last spring—the eleventh anniversary of his first appearance on the local firing line.

Three seasons later, in '02, the same year in which the famous Bucknell football eleven held the University of Pennsylvania to a score of 6-5, played Yale, and won from the Indians, the most notable victories of the diamond were against Lehigh, Dickinson, the Indians, and Manhattan, the latter having won from Eli's picked nine. Such men as Jaekel, "Dippy" Smith, George Cockill, and "Jimmy" Grimminger led the team during the next five years. The resumption of athletic relations with State came in 1908 and with it awakened interest in baseball. Enthusiasm reached fever heat when Bucknell shut out the Blue and White team on the home grounds under the leadership of "Mickey" Sheehan. Only one game was played with State that year. In 1909, after State had won out in an eleven-inning game on the home grounds, Bucknell journeyed to the camp of their rivals. With the best men of each college pitted against each other, the Orange and Blue blanked the State nine before the largest crowd of the Commencement season, and trailed the White and Blue in the dust of its own diamond.

Since 1896, Bucknell and State have won four games each in baseball. Among the other colleges, Bucknell has won seven out of ten games from the Indians, has scored ten victories against Dickinson, has won nine games from Gettysburg, has defeated Franklin and Marshall in six games, and has won three out of four games from the Navy. Other opponents of worthy note against whom the team has been victorious are Cornell, Lafayette, Seton Hall, Williamsport, Western University of Pittsburg, Lehigh and Villa Nova.



Dust From Old Diamonds

HE LATE GEORGE O. BARCLAY, star football and baseball player, played with Boston and St. Louis National League teams. He was a wonderful fielder, one of the fastest in the big leagues. He was a practicing dentist in Philadelphia at the time of his death about a year ago.

Dr. Harvey Smith, now practicing in Harrisburg, was one of the best all round athletes Bucknell ever produced. After leaving college he played third base for the Washington National League team and made good as a batter and fielder. His brother Paul was also a fast football, baseball and basketball player, and after completing his college course he played with teams in O. & P. and New York State League.

The late James Sebring played right field for Bucknell before playing with Pittsburg, Chicago, and Brooklyn in the National League. Sebring died in the Williamsport Hospital after a short illness.

"Bucky" Veil pitched two seasons for Pittsburg after being the mainstay in the box for Bucknell for several years.

Nattress, playing short for Buffalo, was a former Orange and Blue all round athlete.

Leach, another pitcher from Bucknell, received a trial by the Boston Americans, but did not stay long owing to ill health.

Shortell, who will play with Altoona this year, is a former Bucknell twirler

Weidensaul, playing with Toronto, was captain of two winning Bucknell baseball teams. He led the nine on which Christy Matthewson pitched.

Christy Matthewson, now the greatest pitcher in the big leagues, was not only a star baseball player while in college, but was also the best drop kicker among the college elevens and was center on one of Bucknell's best basketball teams.

Parsons, who pitched for Bucknell three years ago, will receive his first trial in the National League this season with New York.

McCormick, another all round athlete who made good playing baseball, is now connected with the Penna. Steel Company in Chicago. Mac was one of the leading batters of the New York Nationals last season, but he was never very fond of professional ball.

Cockill, all round star, is now playing with Montreal in the Eastern League and is said to be "ripe" for faster company.

Blair, the New York American catcher, played in the out-field while at Bucknell.

Doolan, last year's captain of the Philadelphia Nationals, played shortstop and first base while here in college. He was also a good football player.

Bucknell's Baseball Record



"CHRISTY" MATTHEWSON

					•
Season	Captain	Won	Lost	Tied	Per cent.
1886	J. S. Braker	1	5		.167
1887	J. O. Shipman				
1888		4	4		.500
1889		1	1		.500
1890	B. Gressinger	4	1		.800
1891	Harvey F. Smith	0	2		.000
1892	Harvey F. Smith	2	1		.667
1893	Harvey F. Smith	2	4		.333
1894	H. S. Bourn	1	2		.333
1895	P. B. Cregar	1	3		.250
1896	A. W. Greary	6	4	1	.556
1897	R. B. Mulkie	8	4	1	.615
1898	R. B. Mulkie	9	2		.819
1899	F. C. Conover	9	5		.643
1900	Y. M. Weidensaul	8	6		.571
1901	Y. M. Weidensaul	10	12		.455
1902	H. M. Milligan	16	11		.590
1903	F. B. Jaekel	5	14		.294
1904	P. G. Smith	10	10	1	.476
1905	G. W. Cockill	11	8		.579
1906	Charles Grimminger	9	8		.529
1907	Charles Grimminger	9	6		.600
1908	J. F. Sheehan	10 .	8		.556 ,
1909	G. H. Northrop	11	6		.647
1910	Charles Loveland			<u>::</u>	••••
	TOTALS	138	127	3	.515

Baseball in the "Sixties"

By Professor William C. Bartol, A. M., Ph. D., Captain and Shortstop of one of Bucknell's Early Championship Nines



BARTOL, '72

N September, 1867, the Bucknell 'Varsity met with a defeat that quite disorganized the team. It was the opening game of the season. The 'Varsity had for its opponents only the "scrubs", but the "scrubs" won with ridiculous case. It chanced that a bunch of Freshmen who were ball players, but who were practically unknown quantities to the local diamond, got on the scrub team. They "pounded the ball all over the lot" and won easily. Six of these Freshmen—Humpstone, Hickman, Bogert, Bartol, Warr, and Grier—were soon advanced to the 'Varsity. They stuck together during their entire college course and the 'Varsity kept playing such ball that never a game was lost. Thus originated the famous ball teams of '67-'71.

Although the team was thus successful, it received little encouragement from the college faculty. Dr. Charles S. James, Professor of Mathematics, was the only college officer ever seen on the grounds. Baseball had then to meet and overcome some prejudice and at times real difficulties. One good lady was heard to remark reverently that she "believed the good Lord was sending such awful thunder storms upon us because those wicked ball games were allowed upon the campus". It chanced that some little damage had been caused by the storms referred to.

In the September game mentioned above there was standing in the middle of centre field a cluster of three small pines. Several members of the 'Varsity debated for some days if it would not be better to ask permission to remove these obstructions to the game. It was finally decided that it would be better to say nothing but just to have those pines disappear on some suitable night. The pines disappeared.

Martin Bell, President Judge of the Blair County Court, was then a star fielder on the 'Varsity nine. Does he remember the incident?

"All games of ball must be played on the local diamond" was the college dictum. The boys wanted very much to play a game at Milton, five miles away. It was deemed not advisable to try for permission for a game so far from home. Instead a combination consisting of eight 'Varsity men and one Lewisburg "town player" was formed, and under the name of "The Independents", of Lewisburg, the game was successfully pulled off. Dr. Humpstone, who twenty years later was offered the Presidency of the University, distinguished himself in that game.

A real difficulty met in those days was the lack of time for practice. The college rules required recitation or study practically all the forenoon. The rule for afternoon was "study and recitation from two o'clock till five. These rules were strictly enforced. A Freshman, Mr. Frank M. Higgins, was

caught once playing croquet behind the college at three o'clock in the afternoon. He was promptly censured for "breaking study hour." President Loomis passed this censure upon him in a scathing reprimand given in chapel before the whole college. We dared not play ball save at noon before two o'clock and in the evening after five o'clock.

The team received little financial aid. The bats were the private property of the individual players. The balls were bought when needed, members of the team "chipping in" to pay for them. With shovel and rake the boys made their own diamond. The shoes and suits were very much like those of to-day and were paid for by contributing friends. Mr. T. F. Russell, a prominent town merchant, was



HUMPSTONE, '71

a generous contributor. There were no gate receipts and the visiting teams were generally entertained at the private tables of the local players.

Although not allowed to play games away from home "in term time", during vacation occasional trips were made. The greatest trip of those days was one to Harrisburg. That was a famous victory—score, 43-39. It enthused our young lady friends to give the 'Varsity a banquet at the home of Miss Edith Beaver on Market street. Mrs. George Smedley Matlack will no doubt recall the banquet for "Smedley" had played a star game at Harrisburg.

At home the 'Varsity played no intercollegiate game, but met many strong teams from neighboring towns. Some of the scores for the season of '71 follow:

'Varsity, 44; Danville, 18. 'Varsity, 38; Milton, 25. 'Varsity, 51; Lewisburg, 9. 'Varsity, 23; Harrisburg, 22.



GRIER, '71

To the players of to-day these scores seem high, but they were not high for the days of 71. Many things united to make the scores run into high figures: First, the pitching was truly weak, a simple, straight, underhand pitch, not a throw; second, the batting was truly great for because of the weak pitching the batter used a longer and heavier bat than is used to-day; third, the ball was just a little smaller and harder perhaps than the one now used, hence it carried faster and farther, (Mrs. Calvin A. Hare has still in her possession a ball that was used in a game on the campus in 1872); fourth, the rules on "balls and strikes" were more favorable to the batter than they are to-day.

From such causes rather than from poor fielding came those large scores. Those were the days of "three-baggers" and "home runs." The numerous and heavy hits, faced with ungloved hands, compelled nervy and skillful fielding. Under the old time rules on pitching and on balls and strikes, our best third baseman of to-day could not hold the run getting in greater check than did Colonel Freeman Teed in the days of '71 when he played third base on the 'Varsity.

SOME OLYMPIAN RECORDS

Individual Averages, Season 1870

Games	Ο.	Av. O.	R.	Av. R.	Flies
·Lee, 3b 3	8	2-2	16	5-1	2
Teed, If	13	2-1	29	4-5	5
Bartol, 1b	14	2-2	29	4-5	4
Bogert, ss 5	14	2-4	23	4-3	4
Hickman, 3b 4	11	2-3	18	4-2	3
Humpstone, 2b 5	14	2-4	21	4-1	11
Marr, p	17	2-5	26	4-2	8
Grier, c	17	2-5	25	4-1	6
Shallenbegr, rf 5	14	2-4	20	4-0	3
Matlack, 3b	9	3-0	12	4-0	8
Bliss, ef 3	13	4-1	9	3-0	3

SEASON, 1870

May 9—*Watsontown	37- 4
June 25-*Town of Lewisburg	51- 9
June 29 - Tyroleans, Harris-	
burg	43-39
Sept. 10 — Union of Northum-	
berland County	39-10
Sept. 24—*Union Club	43-17
Oct. 7—*Tyroleau	23-22

SEASON, 1871

May 20-*Riverside of Catawissa	44-18
Sept. 16—*Union Club	38-25
Sept. 30—*Union Club	
Oct. 21—*Independents	
Nov. 4-*ludependents	



Intercollegiate Baseball

The Early Days of Intercollegiate Baseball Described by the Rev. James S. Braker of Lynn, Mass., Captain of the College Team in '86



BRAKER, '88

S played in the middle eighties of the last century, baseball differed little as to general form from the present day. It was during that period that the team of Bucknell (then Lewisburg) University entered into inter-collegiate relationship. It was a large and definite advance over former years and marked the beginning of the present wider interests. The support of the university then was not so enthusiastic as in these days. Financial backing was individual, each player assuming personal obligation when making a trip. There were included in the inter-collegiate circuit, Gettysburg, Dickinson, State College, and Bucknell. All training was unsystematic until Judge McClure entered into the athletic life of the institution and gave us the advantage of his experience and enthusiasm. Professors Bartol tion and gave us the advantage of his experience and enthusiasm. Professors Bartol and Rockwood were invaluable aids at this period in the formation and fostering of the inter-collegiate alliance-the former having taken an active interest in the sport while at college, the latter always having a warm side for the baseball nine and never letting an opportunity pass when he could be of assistance to "the boys".

Bare hands and "kid gloves" were the simple means for taking in hot liners that came our way. The spirit of the men was hearty, conscientious and harmonious. We lived in those days when an "athletic education" was not so important in the college curriculum as it is to-day. Those were pioneer days, indeed. On one occasion we had a game with Gettysburg. On Friday midnight we left Lewisburg, traveling as college men usually do, "in bunches", we "owned" the car in which we journeyed and made the early morning hours hideous with our clamor. We arrived at Gettysburg soon after daybreak and were ready to start the game by eleven o'clock. Of course the result was a foregone conclusion. We started on our homeward journey ready to take up the class room duties on Monday. take up the class room duties on Monday.

That trip recalls to my mind the return game which the Gettysburg boys played on our home grounds. The game ran into eleven innings, as I recall it, and the score stood 2-3 in our favor with the visitors at the bat. Three men were on the bases with none out. The sluggers of the Gettysburg nine were "up", we were doing ragged work, the "hill" was disloyal. "Jack" Halfpenny was tossing the ball for us; "By Dad" Hulley was taking in everything that came his way. Two strikes had been called, the third was a "fan". Hulley dropped the ball; the batter, thinking he had been caught out did not run at first, the home plate was touched, the ball relayed to first and second and then, as a "rub in", to third, and the game was ours with four men out. The crowd swarmed onto the diamond, the captain was lifted onto the shoulders of the wildly joyful students. Baseball stock immediately, steadily and permanently rose in the college life and judging from the game which I witnessed at the 1909 Commencement, it has become a fixture in the life of our beloved Bucknell.

Sincerely yours.

IAMES S. BRAKER.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES S. BRAKER.



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Baseball—Season 1909



NORTHROP

OFFICERS

Manager		M. E. HAGGERTY,	'09
Assistant	Manager	- Robert L. Jones,	10
Captain		- George H. Northrop,	10

PLAYERS

O'LEARY	-		-		-		-		_		- Catcher
Northrop		_		-		-		-		-	- Pitcher
Sprout	_		-		-		-		-		- Pitcher
Soper -		-		-		-		-		-	
HENDERSON											Second Base
LOVELAND		-		-		-		-		-	Short Stop
Munk	-		-		-		-		-		Third Base
Clark -		-		-		-		-		-	Left Field
MANNING	-		-		~		-		-		Center Field
DAGGETT		-		-		-		-		-	Right Field

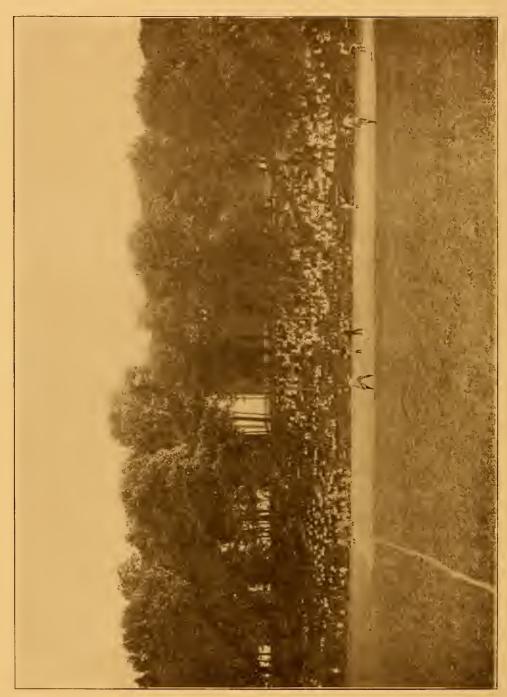
SUBSTITUTES

Druckenmil	LEI	3		-		-		-		-	Catcher
CARPENTER	-		-		-		-		-	-	Pitcher
Kunselman		-		-		-		-		-	Pitcher
LISTER -	_		_		-		_		_	Righ	t Field

Scores

April	10—Lewisburg		Bucknell	2	Susquehanna	ι -		_	_	1
	16—Emmitsburg, N		Bucknell	_	Mt. St. Mar					
	17—Annapolis, Md				Navy -					
	24—Lewisburg		Bucknell		Indians					
	28—Syracuse, N. Y		- 4 44		Syracuse					
	29—Ithaca, N. Y.				Cornell					Rain
	4—Gettysburg			_	Gettysburg					
	5—Dickinson		Bucknell		Dickinson					
	8—Lewisburg		Bucknell		Dickinson					
	10 0 11		Bucknell		Susquehanna					
			Bucknell		State Colleg					
	20 37 37 3		Bucknell		Fordham					
	31—Easton -		Bucknell		Lafayette					
			Bucknell		Villa Nova					
	A T 11		70 4 11		University of					ĭ
	3 5 7 7		Bucknell		Swarthmore					Rain
	12—State College	_			State Colleg					0
	20 T 14				Alumni					
			Bucknell		Harrisburg					
June	20—Lewisburg		Ducklich		riai risburg	Corre	5.0113			_

^{*}Game forfeited to Dickinson.



ALUMNI GAME 1909, "CHRISTY" MATTHEWSON IN THE BOX





Football—Season, 1909

	OFFICERS	
		Louis J. Velte, '10
Manager -		- Blair C. McAnulty, 'I
	The Team	
Campuzano -		Left End
Coulson -		- Left Tackle
Groff		- Left Guard
TOTALLE		
Kelley -		Quarter Back
Clark		- Left Halfback
Daniels -		Right Halfback
McDonougii -		Right Halfback
Kurtz		- Fullback
		Substitute
DUFF		- Substitute
	The Season	
–Lewisburg -	Bucknell 14	Susquehanna
—Carlisle	Bucknell 6	Indians 4
	Bucknell 9	Gettysburg
-Pittsburg -		Pittsburg I
	D . 1 -11 6	117 and 17 and 17
–Morgantown -	Bucknell 6	West Virginia
–Morgantown - –Lewisburg - –Lewisburg -	Bucknell 0	State College 3 Dickinson
	Campuzano - Coulson - Groff - Baskins Edmunds - Cober - Kerstetter - Schmidt - O'Brien - Kelley - Clark - Daniels - McDonough - Kurtz Jordan - Piez Zehner - Watkins - Arnold Duff Lewisburg - Carlisle Gettysburg -	Manager - </td

Swarthmore - -

George Washington

Bucknell o

Bucknell 12

Nov. 20—Swarthmore -Nov. 25—Washington -

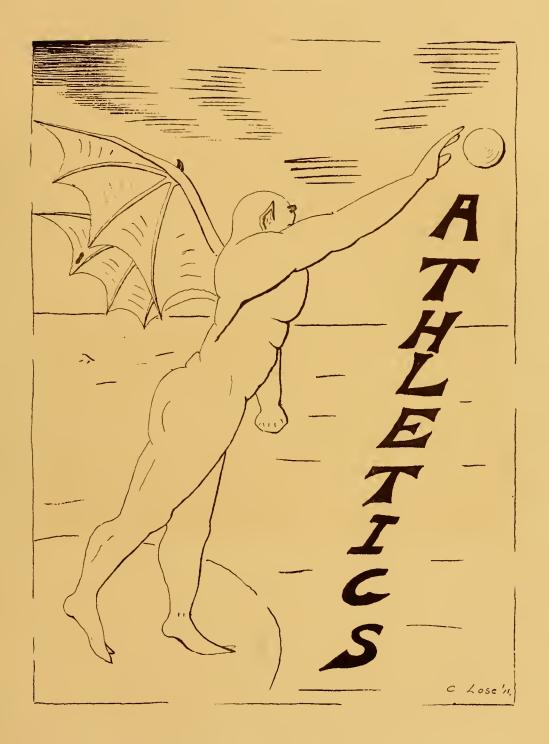
Football Records

Nov. - *Lafayette	1893			1894		
1857		Bucknell	Opp.		ucknell	Opp.
1887	Nov *Lafayette	. 0	59	Sept. 29 Milton	54	0
Nov. 12 * State				Oct, 6 Wyoming	34	0
Nov. 12 State 0	1887					
Nov. 10 State	Nov. 12 *Stute	0	54			
1888 Nov. 17 State 16 12						
1886						
Oct. 11 Ledigh	1888					
Oct. 11 Lehigh	Oct. 10 Infanction	0	50	Tion 21 Managere		
Oct. 20 Wyoning 10 4 Nov. 2 2 Univ. of Pennsylvania 0 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4					158	68
Nov. 17 Cornell						
Nov. 17 Cornell O 20 Oct. 2 Univ. of Pennsylvania O 40				1895		
1889			20			
1899						
1889		28	234			
1899				The state of the s		
Oct. 11 Dickinson 20	1889					
Cot. 12 Franklin & Marshall 12 12 12 12 13 14 14 14 15 15 15 15 15	Oct. 11 Dickinson	20	4			
Oct. 26 *Franklin & Marshall.						
144 60 60 60 60 60 60 60			66			
1890 Sept. 26 *Wyoning			16		144	60
1890 Sept. 26 *Wyoning						
Oct. 4 Lafayette		32	98	1896		
Oct. 4 Lafayette				0 -4 00 ****in	10	0
Oct. 4 Lafayette 0 0 Oct. 7 *Univ. of Penn. Reserves 10 0 Oct. 18 *Franklin & Marshall 6 22 Oct. 31 State 10 0 Nov. 8 Cornell 0 25 Nov. 7 Cornell 0 54 Nov. 26 Franklin & Marshall 10 12 Nov. 14 *Bloomsburg 18 6 1891 28 60 Nov. 26 Franklin & Marshall 0 0 6 0 1891 28 60 Nov. 26 Franklin & Marshall 0	1890					
Oct. 18 *Franklin & Marshall.	Oct. 4 Lafayette	0	0			
Sept. 25 Lafayette 16 10 1897	Oct. 17 Dickinson	12	0			
Nov. 26 Franklin & Marshall. 10 12 Nov. 14 *Bloomsburg 18 6 Nov. 26 Franklin & Marshall. 10 12 Nov. 21 Dickinson 6 0 0	Oct. 18 *Franklin & Marshall	6	22			
1891 1891 54 100						
1891 1891 54 100 100 100 1897 1897 1897 100	Nov. 26 Franklin & Marshall	10	12			
Sept. 25 Lafayette 16 10 1897						
Sept. 25		28	60	Nov. 26 Frankiia & Marshaii		
Sept. 26 Lehigh	1891				54	100
Sept. 26 Lehigh	Fort 95 Lufavetto	16	10			
Oct. 10 *Wyoming 32 0 Sept. 22 *Univ. of Pennsylvania. 0 17 Oct. 17 Cornell 4 0 Sept. 25 *Williamsport 45 0 Oct. 24 *Swarthmore 32 12 Oct. 2 Univ. of Pennsylvania. 0 33 Nov. 7 *State 12 10 Oct. 9 *Univ. of Penns Reserves. 6 6 Nov. 14 Haverford 70 0 Oct. 9 *Univ. of Penns Reserves. 6 6 0 Nov. 14 Haverford 70 0 Oct. 9 *Univ. of Penns Reserves. 6 6 0				1897		
Oct. 17 Cornell 4 0 Sept. 25 *Williamsport 45 0 Oct. 24 *Swarthmore 32 12 Oct. 2 Univ. of Pennsylvania. 0 33 Nov. 7 *State 12 10 Oct. 9 *Univ. of Pennsylvania. 0 33 Nov. 14 Haverford 70 0 Oct. 9 *Univ. of Penn. Reserves. 6 6 Nov. 21 Dickinson 0 0 Oct. 23 Lehigh 28 20 Nov. 26 Franklin & Marshall 6 12 Oct. 30 *Bloomsburg 6 0 Nov. 25 Franklin & Marshall 22 12 Nov. 13 State 3 27 1892 1898 1898 1898 1898 1898 1898 1898 1898 1898 1898 1898 1898 1898 1898 1898 1898				that 90 that of Demonstrant.	0	17
Oct. 24 *Swarthmore 32 12 Oct. 2 Univ. of Pennsylvania 0 33 Nov. 7 *State 12 10 Oct. 9 *Univ. of Penn. Reserves 6 6 Nov. 14 Haverford 70 0 Oct. 9 *Univ. of Penn. Reserves 6 6 Nov. 21 Dickinson 0 0 Oct. 30 *Bloomsburg 6 0 Nov. 26 Franklin & Marshall 6 12 Oct. 30 *Bloomsburg 6 0 1892 Oct. 1 Cornell 0 54 1898 103 1892 Oct. 15 Franklin & Marshall 22 12 Sept. 24 *Wyoming 6 0 Nov. 5 Dickinson 38 0 Oct. 1 Bradford 0 0 Nov. 12 State 0 18 Oct. 24 *Wyoming 6 0 1893 Oct. 15 Maryland A. C. 6 0				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Nov. 7 *State			12			
Nov. 21 Dickinson 0 0 0ct. 23 Lehigh 28 20 Nov. 26 Franklin & Marshall 6 12 0ct. 30 *Rhomsburg 6 0 Nov. 26 Franklin & Marshall 6 12 0ct. 30 *Rhomsburg 6 0 Nov. 13 State 3 27	Nov. 7 *State	12	10			
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Oct, 15 Franklin & Marshall 22 12 Sept, 24 *Wyoming 6 0 Nov, 5 Dickinson 38 0 Oct, 1 Bradford 0 0 Nov, 12 State 0 18 Oct, 8 Annapolis 0 11 60 84 Oct, 22 *Swarthmore 34 18 1893 Oct, 29 Lebigh 0 0 Nov, 5 State 0 16 Sept, 30 Shamokin 10 6 Nov, 8 Maryland A. C. 6 5 Oct, 14 Franklin & Marshall 6 10 Nov, 8 Maryland A. C. 6 5 Oct, 29 Lebigh 0 16 Nov, 8 Maryland A. C. 6 5 Oct, 21 Gettysburg 23 0 Nov, 12 Franklin & Marshall 11 11 11 Oct, 21 Gettysburg 23 0 Nov, 19 Lafayette 0	Oct. 1 Cornell	0	54	1898		
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Nov. 12 State 0 18			0			0
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1893 Oct. 29 Lebigh O O		60	84		34	18
Nov. 5 State 0 16	1803				0	0
Sept. 30 Shamokin 10 6 Nov. 8 Maryland A. C. 6 5 Oct. 14 Franklin & Marshali 6 10 Nov. 12 Franklin & Marshall 11 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 12 12 12 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	1993				0	16
Oct. 14 Franklin & Marshall 6 10 Nov. 12 Franklin & Marshall 11 11 Oct. 21 Gettysburg 23 0 Nov. 19 Lafayette 0 6 Nov. 1 8warthmore 0 36 Nov. 24 Univ. of Buffalo 5 36 Nov. 11 *State 18 36 68 103 Nov. 30 Dickluson 20 12 68 103					6	
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Nov. 1 Swarthmore 0 36 Nov. 24 Univ. of Buffalo. 5 36 Nov. 3 Haverford 26 0 Nov. 24 Univ. of Buffalo. 5 36 Nov. 11 *State 18 36 Nov. 30 Dickiuson 20 12 68 103						
Nov. 11 *State					5	36
Nov. 30 Dickiuson						
					68	103
		103	100	*Marks games played at home.		

1899			1904		
В	ucknell	Opp.	Ru	cknell	Opp
	22	0			
Sept. 23 *Wyoming		5	Sept. 24 *Lebanon Valley	30	0
Sept. 30 Williamsport	22		Oct. 1 *Villa Nova	26	0
Oct. 4 Univ. of Pennsylvania	10	47	Oct. 8 Carlisle	4	10
Oct. 7 *Shamokin	40	0	Oct. 15 Cornell	12	24
Oct. 14 Lehigh	5	0	Oct. 29 Maryland A. C	5	0
Oct. 21 D. C. and A. C	0	35	Nov. 12 Georgetown Univ	0	12
Oct. 28 *Susquehanna	45	Ð	_	_	
Nov. 4 State	.5	0		77	46
Nov. 18 Lafayette	0	12			
Nov. 30 Univ. of Buffalo	0	30			
			1905		
	149	129			
	4	12	Sept. 23 *Lebanon Valley	29	0
			Sept. 30 *Mansfield Normal	27	0
1900			Oct. 7 Cornell	0	24
Cont. 110 *Wanning	22	0	Oct. 14 Princeton	0	48
Sept. 29 *Wyoming		6	Oct. 21 Univ. of Virginia	11	5
Oct. 6 Cornell	0		Nov. 1 *Medico-Chi	18	5
Oct. 13 Lehigh	6	12	Nov. 11 Annapolis	0	34
Oct. 20 D. C. and A. C	0	29	Nov. 18 Georgetown	18	0
Oct. 27 *Williamsport	33	0	Nov. 25 Villa Nova	17	9
Nov. 3 State	12	5			47
Nov. 10 *Snsquehanna	40	0	Nov. 30 Lafayette	0	41
Nov. 17 West Point	10	18	The second secon	100	170
Nov. 24 Villa Nova	0	0		120	172
	123	70	1906		
			Sept. 29 *Mansfield Normal	5	0
1901			Oct. 13 Cornell	6	24
N4 93 *T 4 C	10	5	Oct. 20 Princeton	4	32
Sept. 21 *L. A. C			Oct. 27 Annapolis	0	0
Sept. 28 *Wyoming		0		12	5
Oct. 5 Cornell		6	St. Control of the Co		
Oct. 12 Carlisle		6	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	10	10
Oct. 19 Univ. of Pennsylvania		6 -	Nov. 24 *Gettysburg	0	10
Oct. 26 Lehigh	10	0	-		
Nov. 2 *Gettysburg	51	6		37	81
Nov. 9 Wash, and Jefferson	5	11			
Nov. 23 *Burlingame	34	0			
Nov. 27 Athens A. C	17	6	1907		
			Sept. 21 *Mansfield	15	0
	145	46		15	2
			Sept. 28 *Gettyshurg	5	0
1902			Oct. 5 Univ. of Peansylvania	2	29
1902			Oct. 12 Princeton	0	52
Sept. 27 *Steelton	6	0	Oct. 19 Carlisle Indians	0	15
Oct. 4 Univ. of Buffalo		0	Oct. 26 Western U. of P	0	12
Oct. 11 Cartisle		0	N 0 0	6	20
Oct. 18 Pittshurg		24			
Oct. 25 Univ. of Pennsylvania		6	Nov. 16 *Dickinson	48	0
			Nov. 29 Washington and Lee	2	- 0
		5		_	
Nov. 8 Yale		36	The second secon	78	164
Nov. 15 Annapolis		0			
Nov. 22 *Baltimore Medi,		5			
Nov. 27 Watertown	. 0	6	1908		
			Sept. 26 *Susquehanna	33	0
	168	82			
			Oct. 3 Univ. of Pennsylvania	0	16
1903			Oct. 10 *Gettysburg	5	6
1300			Oct. 17 *Delaware College	13	- 0
Sept. 26 *Wyoming	. 29	0	Oct. 24 Univ. of Pittsburg	0	22
Oct. 3 Carlisle		12	Oct. 31 Lafayette	6	
Oct. 10 Watertown		E	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Oct. 17 Cornell		6	Nov. 7 State	6	33
Oct. 21 Princeton		15	Nov. 14 Dickinson	0	•
Oct. 31 Univ. of Penusylvania		47	Nov. 21 *Ursinus	17	11
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			Nov. 26 George Washington	5	Ę
Nov. 7 *Lehanon Valley		6			
Nov. 14 Annapolis		5		79	105
Nov. 26 Watertown	. 6	22		10	2.70
			#NE-stee manual plant to the form		
	117	119	*Marks games played at bome.		



BUCKNELL-STATE GAME



Athletic Association

OFFICERS President - - - B. J. Morgan, '11 Vice President - - - - H. S. LLOYD, '11 Secretary - - - - H. R. WALTMAN, '12 Treasurer - - - - E. P. SMITH, '10 Assistant Treasurer - - - C. H. HEACOCK, 'II EXECUTIVE BOARD Chairman - - - - - Prof. E. M. Heim Secretary - - - - R. J. SAYLOR, '10 FACULTY MEMBERS PROF. T. F. HAMLIN Prof. E. M. Heim ALUMNI MEMBERS A. A. Leiser, Jr. Prof. M. L. Drum R. W. Thompson UNDERGRADUATES R. J. Saylor, '10 B. J. Morgan, '11 N. K. Crossman, '11 D. H. Nester, '11 FINANCE COMMITTEE Prof. M. L. Drum R. W. Thompson

N. K. Crossman, '11

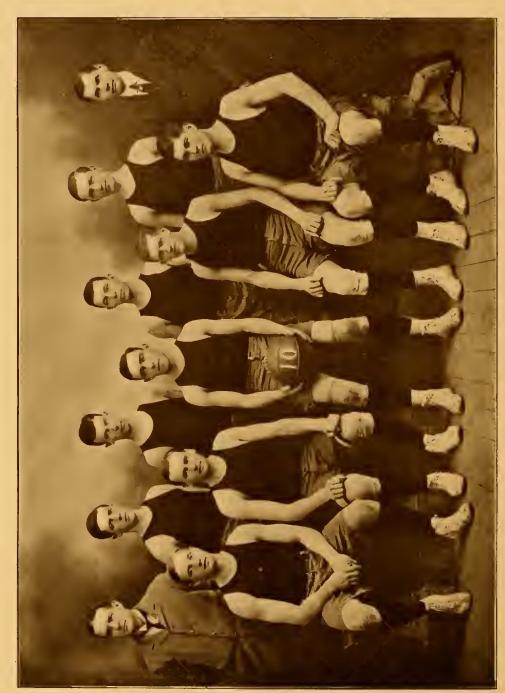
Field and Track

Best Athletic Records Made on Bucknell Athletic Field

Event	Holder	Record	Date
100 Yard Dash	C. J. Pearce, '00	to seconds	May 14, 1898
100 Yard Dash	C. N. Tiffany, '03	10 seconds	June 9, 1903
100 Yard Dash	M. McDonough, '10	10 seconds	May 29, 1909
220 Yard Dash	A. J. Pearce, '05	22 I-5 seconds	May 29, 1903
440 Yard Dash	C. S. Marsh, '05	52 seconds	May 29, 1903
88o Yard Dash	C. S. Marsh, '05	2 min. 4 4-5 sec.	May 29, 1903
One Mile Run	C. A. Butt, '10	4 min. 44 sec.	May 29, 1909
Two Mile Run	C. A. Butt, '10	10 min. 6 sec.	May 29, 1909
120 Yard Hurdle	M. D. Knapp, '10	16 seconds	May 18, 1907
220 Yard Hurdle	Jos. Glaspey, '03	27 seconds	May 29, 1903
High Jump	E. P. Dufton, '12	5 ft. 11 in.	May 29, 1909
Broad Jump	A. J. Pearce, '05	21 ft. 9 1-2 in.	May 29, 1903
Pole Vault	L. E. Theiss, '02	II feet	June 4, 1902
16 lb. Shot Put	G. K. Lenhart, '08	42 ft. 5 in.	May 18, 1907
16 lb. Hammer Throw	G. K. Lenhart, '08	136 ft. 10 in.	May 14, 1908
Discus Throw	G. K. Lenhart, '08	113 ft. 2 in.	April 25, 1908

Records Made on Other Fields by Bucknell Men

Event	Holder	Record	Date
100 Yard Dash	A. J. Pearce, '05	10 seconds	May 16, 1903
880 Yard Dash	C. S. Marsh, '05	2 min. 3 2-5 sec.	May 16, 1903
Broad Jump	A. J. Pearce, '05	22 ft. 2 1-2 in.	June 8, 1901
Shot Put	G. K. Lenhart, '08	42 ft. 5 in.	June 1, 1907



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Basketball—Season, 1910

OFFICERS

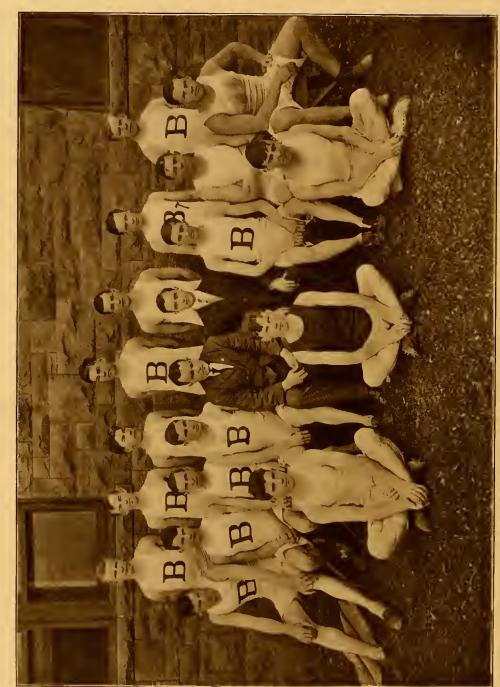
Manager	-	-	-	-	-	-	- P. L. Benson,	'io
Assistant Manager	-		-	19	-	-	N. W. Rosenberg,	'II
Captain	-	-	-	-	-	-	- N. I. Craig,	11

The Team

Kurtz	-		-		-		-		-		-		- F	orward
ZEHNER	-	-		-				-		-		-	F	orward
Тнатсне	R -		_		-		-		-		-		-	Center
FISHER -		-		-		-		-		-		-	-	Center
Craig	-		-		-		-		-		-		-	Guard
REBER -		-		-		-		-		-		-	-	Guard
Sprout	-		-		-		-		-		-		Sul	stitute
RHOADS		-		-		-		-		-		-	Sul	stitute
Dreher	-		-		-		_		-		_		Sul	stitute

The Season

14—Lewisburg	-	Bucknell 45	Susquehanna	~	-	-	16
28—Lewisburg	-	Bucknell 34	Albright	-	-	_	22
31—Lewisburg	-	Bucknell 49	Geo. Washington		-	-	15
8—Lewisburg	-	Bucknell 20	Allegheny -	-	-	-	48
11—Lewisburg	-	Bucknell 38	Dickinson	-	-	-	17
17—Lewisburg	~	Bucknell 20	Alumni	-	-	-	17
22—Lewisburg	-	Bucknell 16	Swarthmore -	-	-	-	13
25—Lewisburg	-	Bucknell 26	Gettysburg -	_6	-	-	18
4—Carlisle -	-	Bucknell /6	Dickinson	-	-	-	18
5—Gettysburg	-	Bucknell /7	Gettysburg -	_	_	_	46
12—State College	-	Bucknell 13	State College -	-	-	-	52
15—Lewisburg	-	Bucknell /o	State College -	_	_	-	23
	4—Carlisle - 5—Gettysburg 12—State College	28—Lewisburg - 31—Lewisburg - 8—Lewisburg - 11—Lewisburg - 17—Lewisburg - 22—Lewisburg - 4—Carlisle - 5—Gettysburg - 12—State College -	28—Lewisburg - Bucknell 34 31—Lewisburg - Bucknell 49 8—Lewisburg - Bucknell 20 11—Lewisburg - Bucknell 38 17—Lewisburg - Bucknell 20 22—Lewisburg - Bucknell 16 25—Lewisburg - Bucknell 26 4—Carlisle - Bucknell /6 5—Gettysburg - Bucknell /7 12—State College - Bucknell /3	28—Lewisburg - Bucknell 34 Albright 31—Lewisburg - Bucknell 49 Geo. Washington 8—Lewisburg - Bucknell 20 Allegheny - 11—Lewisburg - Bucknell 38 Dickinson 17—Lewisburg - Bucknell 20 Alumni 22—Lewisburg - Bucknell 16 Swarthmore - 25—Lewisburg - Bucknell 26 Gettysburg - 4—Carlisle - Bucknell /6 Dickinson 5—Gettysburg - Bucknell /7 Gettysburg - 12—State College - Bucknell /3 State College -	28—Lewisburg - Bucknell 34 Albright 31—Lewisburg - Bucknell 49 Geo. Washington 8—Lewisburg - Bucknell 20 Allegheny 11—Lewisburg - Bucknell 38 Dickinson 17—Lewisburg - Bucknell 20 Alumni 22—Lewisburg - Bucknell 16 Swarthmore 25—Lewisburg - Bucknell 26 Gettysburg 25—Lewisburg - Bucknell 26 Dickinson 5—Gettysburg - Bucknell 4 Dickinson 5—Gettysburg - Bucknell 4 State College State College	28—Lewisburg - Bucknell 34 Albright	28—Lewisburg - Bucknell 34 Albright



Track—Season, 1909

OFFICERS

Manager - - - - - J. A. Hess, '09
Assistant Manager - - - Geo. B. Schroyer, '10
Coach and Trainer - - - Geo. W. Hoskins
Captain - - - - - M. S. Hallman, '09

The Team

 HALLMAN, '09
 McAllister, '11

 PAYNE, '09
 SWEET, '11

 BUTT, '10
 GREEN, '11

 McDonough, '10
 Fairchilds, '11

 Terrill, '10
 Dufton, '12

 Thatcher, '11
 Tyson, '12

DRAKE, 12

Bucknell-Gettysburg Meet

GETTYSBURG, MAY 15TH, 1909

100 Yard Dash—I, McDonough, B.; 2, Zinn, G. Time, 10 3-5 sec.

120 Yard Hurdles—I, Dufton, B.; 2, Hunger, G. Time, 19 2-5 sec.

Mile Run—I, Butt, B.; 2, Fairchilds, B. Time, 5 min. 10 sec.

440 Yard Dash—I, Terrill, B.; 2, McDonough, B. Time, 57 2-5 sec.

Two Mile Run—I, Payne, B.; 2, Zinn, G. Time, 14 min. 3 sec.

220 Yard Dash—I, Zinn, G.; 2, McDonough, B. Time, 23 1-5 sec.

880 Yard Run—I, Terrill, B.; 2, Butt, B. Time, 2 min. 23 sec.

220 Yard Hurdles—I, Green, B.; 2, Hitchins, G. Time, 29 sec.

Pole Vault—I, Hatter, G.; 2, Thatcher and Drake, B. Height 9 ft 3 in.

High Jump—I, Dufton, B.; 2, Hallman, B. Height 5 ft. 4 I-2 in.

Broad Jump—I, Dufton, B.; 2, Hunger, G. Distance, 18 ft. 10 in.

Shot Put—I, McAllister, B.; 2, Miller, G. Distance, 37 ft. 2 in.

Hammer Throw—I, Miller, G.; 2, Tyson, B. Distance, 120 feet.

Bucknell, 71 points

Gettysburg, 33 points



Bucknell-Dickinson Meet

LEWISBURG, MAY 22ND, 1909

100 Yard Dash—I, McDonough, B.; 2, Samuels, D. Time, 10 2-5 sec. 120 Yard Hurdle—I, Ambrose, D.; 2, Dufton, B. Time, 16 2-5 sec. One Mile Run—I, Butt, B.; 2, Yarnell, D. Time, 4 min. 52 2-5 sec. 440 Yard Dash—I, Washabaugh, D.; 2, Terrill, B. Time, 54 sec. Two Mile Run—I, Fairchilds, B.; 2, Butt, B. Time, 10 min. 52 sec. 220 Yard Dash—I, McDonough, B.; 2, Samuels, D. Time, 23 1-5 sec. 880 Yard Run—I, Dry, D.; 2, Terrill, B. Time, 2 min. 10 sec. 220 Yard Hurdle—I, Green, B.; 2, Dry, D. Time, 29 2-5 sec. Pole Vault—I, Thatcher and Drake, B.; 2, Lewis, D. Height, 8 ft. 6 in. High Jump—I, Hallman and Dufton, B. Height, 5 ft. 6 in. Broad Jump—I, Boell, D.; 2, Dufton, B. Distance, 20 ft. 7 in. Shot Put—I, Hess, D.; 2, McAllister, B. Distance, 40 ft. Hammer Throw—I, Felton, D.; 2, Tyson, B. Distance, 128 ft. 7 in. Discus Throw—I, Hess, D.; 2, McAllister, B. Distance, 107 ft. 9 in.

Bucknell, 62 1-3 points

Dickinson, 49 2-3 points

Inter-Class Meet

ATHLETIC FIELD, MAY 29TH, 1909

100 Yard Dash—McDonough,'10; Weinstein,'11; Conover,'12; Hunter,'09
440 Yard Dash—Terrill, '10; Conner, '12; Gorsuch, '11.

Half Mile Run—Terrill, '10; Weiss, '12; Conner, '12.

One Mile Run—Butt, '10; Fairchilds, '11; Harding, '12; Kinnaman, '12.

Two Mile Run—Butt, '10; Fairchilds, '11; Payne, '09; Kinnaman, '12.

120 Yard Hurdle—Dufton, '12; Thatcher, '11.

220 Yard Hurdle—Green, '11; Weinstein, '11; Conover, '12.

High Jump—Dufton, '12; Hallman, '09.

Hammer Throw—Tyson, '12; Groff, '09; Fetter, '09; Wolfe, '11.

Discus Throw—McAllister, '11; Tyson, '12; Coulson, '11; Wolfe '11.

Shot Put—McAllister, '11; Frampton, '12.

Pole Vault—Thatcher, '11; Drake, '12.

Seniors, 11 points Juniors, 30 points Sophomores, 51 points Freshmen, 41 points

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Sophomore-Freshman Meet

ATHLETIC FIELD, JUNE 8TH, 1909

100 Yard Dash—Weinstein, '11; Waldner, '12.

120 Yard Hurdle—Dufton, '12; Dreher, '12.

One Mile Run—Fairchilds, '11; Harding, '12.

440 Yard Dash—Weinstein, '11; Waldner, '11.

Two Mile Run—Fairchilds, '11; Harding, '12.

220 Yard Hurdle—Green, '11; Dufton, '12.

220 Yard Dash—Weinstein, '11; Waldner, '12.

Half Mile Run—Fairchilds, '11; Wise, '12.

Hammer Throw—Tyson, '12; McAllister, '11.

Shot Put—McAllister, '11; McCombs, '12.

Discus Throw—McAllister, '11; McCombs, '12.

Pole Vault—Thatcher, '11; Drake, '12.

High Jump—Dufton, '12; Welchans, '12. Broad Jump—Dufton, '12; Dreher, '12.

Sophomores, 56 points

Freshmen, 56 points



Tennis

Manager	-	_	-	-	-	A. M	I. Sherwood, '10
Captain	_	-	-	_	_	_	- S. T. HARRIS

The Team

S. T. Harris

JAMES HARRIS

R. M. Lowry

The Season

Bucknell vs. Gettysburg, at Gettysburg, May 13, 1909

Singles
Won by S. Harris from Smith, 6-1; 6-4

Doubles

Won by Lowry and J. Harris from Clark and Smith, 6-3; 6-4

Bucknell vs. Gettysburg, at Lewisburg. May 20, 1909

Singles
Won by S. Harris from Smith, 6-3; 6-4

Doubles

Won by Lowry and J. Harris from Clark and Smith, 7-5; 7-5 BUCKNELL VS. DICKINSON, at Carlisle, May 29, 1909

> Singles Won by S. Harris from Richards, 6-1; 6-3

Doubles
Won by Lowry and J. Harris from Baker and Vanneman, 6-0; 6-3

Wearers of the "B"

Football

Jas. Groff, '09	Fred McAllister, '11
C. P. Edmunds, '10	VICTOR C. SCHMID, '12
C. L. Baskins, '10	G. E. O'BRIEN, '12
B. E. Daniels, '10	G. L. Campuzano, '12
M. J. McDonough, '10	A. A. Jordan, '12
H. R. Coulson, '11	F. L. Kerstetter, '12
J. F. CLARKE, '11	А. М. Совек, '13
J. R. Kurtz, '11	J. E. KELLY, '13
L. J. VELTE	(Manager's "B")

Baseball

G. H. Northrop, '10	J. F. Clarke, '11
CHAS. LOVELAND, '11	THOS. O'LEARY, '12
W. LEE SPROUT, '10	E. A. Manning, '12

Basketball

E. C. Reber, '10	J. R. Kurtz, '11
N. I. Craig, '11	B. R. Thatcher, '11
P. L. Benson	(Manager's "B")

Track

С. А. Витт, '10	Fred McAllister, '11
M. J. McDonough, `10	J. W. Green, '11
B. R. Thatcher, '11	E. P. Dufton, '12
A. C. Fairchilds, '11	J. R. Tyson, '12

Tennis

Jas. Harris, '12 A. M. Sherwood (Mgrs "B")

Gymnasium

STUART W. SWEET, '11

1911 'Varsity Captains



CLARKE



CRAIG



COULSON



LOVELAND

Other 1911 Wearers of 'Varsity "B"



McALLISTER



SNYDER



THATCHER



KURTZ



FAIRCHILDS



GREEN



SWEET

1911 Wearers of the "B"

Football

HARRY R. COULSON

JOHN R. KURTZ

JAMES F. CLARKE

EDGAR A. SNYDER

FRED McAllister

EARL G. WATKINS*

Baseball

CHARLES LOVELAND, JR. JAMES F. CLARKE WALTER S. LEACH*

Basketball

NORRIS I. CRAIG BENJAMIN R. THATCHER JOHN R. KURTZ RASMUS CLAWSON, JR.*

Track

ARTHUR C. FAIRCHILDS FRED McAllister

JOHN W. GREEN BENJAMIN R. THATCHER

Tennis

ROBERT LOWRY*

Gymnasium

STUART W. SWEET

^{*} Left College

1911 Football Team

	1911 Football Leam
	FRESHMAN YEAR
Manager	H. R. BARNES
Captain	S. W. SWEET
Coach	W. S. BALDWIN, '09
	The Team
	S. W. Sweet Left End
	W W Duff Left Tackle
	B. J. Morgan Center
	B. R. Thatcher Right Guard
	W. A. Wolfe Right Tackle
	H. M. NEFF Right End
	F. G. Schuler Quarterback
	W. D. Rhodes Left Halfback
	Walter Atkinson Right Halfback
	J. H. Arnold Fullback
	Jonas Tuman Substitute
	W. C. Grimes Substitute
	P. A. SHIELDS Substitute
	A. J. Huston Substitute E. A. Howell Substitute
	Sophomore-Freshman Game
	Athletic Field, November 23, 1907
	Sophomores, 22 Freshmen. o
	SOPHOMORE YEAR W. A. Wolff J. H. Matihas, 'og The Team
Manager	· C. N. BRUBAKER
Captain	W. A. WOLFF
Coach	J. H. MATHIAS, OG
	The Team
	H. M. NEFF Left End
	F. W. Duff Left Tackle
	J. H. Arnold Left Guard
	B. J. Morgan Center
	J. V. Leighou Center B. R. Thatcher Right Guard
	D1 0 0 11
	E. E. HINMAN Right End G. N. Brown Right End
	S. W. Sweet Quarterback J. W. Green Left Halfback
	J. W. Green Left Halfback Jonas Tuman Right Halfback
	W. D. Rhodes Fullback
	W. D. Khobes

Sophomore-Freshman Game

Athletic Field, November 24, 1908

Sophomores, 6 Freshmen, o



1911 BASEBALL TEAM



1911 BASKETBALL TEAM

1911 Baseball Teams

FRESHMAN YEAR

	FRI	201114	17714	1 151	110	
Manager		-	-	-	-	Ed. Mille
Captain			-			- W. S. LEACI
		The	Tea	m		
	W. F. REDCAY -				_	- Pitcher
	N. B. McAnulty	_			_	- Catcher
	W. D. RHODES -	_	_	_	_	- First Base
	W. S. LEACH -	_	_	_	_	2 1 5
	Chas. Loveland		_	_		Short Stop
	H. N. HOFFMAN	_	_	_		Third Base
	H. R. Coulson	_	_	-		Center Field
	N. I. CRAIG	_	_	_	_	Left Field
	L. A. HARRIS -	_	_	-	_	Right Field
			- ·	•	a	
	Sophor	nore-l	resh	man	Gam	
	Sophomores, 16					Freshmen, 3
	go.p	TT	ODE	3 3217	A TO	
	SOP	HOM	OKE	. YE	AK	
Manager		-	-	-	-	E. A. SABL
		The	Tea	m		
	B. R. THATCHER -	_	_	-	_	- Pitcher
	N. B. McAnulty		_	_	-	- Catcher
	W. W. Duff -		_	_	-	First Base
	N. I. CRAIG -	-	-	_	-	Second Base
	CHAS. LOVELAND -	_	-	-	-	Short Stop
	W. D. Rhodes -	_	_	-	-	Third Base
	W. F. REDCAY -	-	-	-	-	Right Field
	J. R. Kurtz -	_	-	-	-	Right Field
	H. R. Coulson -	_	-	-	-	Center Field
	L. A. Harris -	~	-	-	~	- Left Field
	Sophor	nore-l	Fresh	man	Gam	e
	Sophomore, 9		1 001		Carr	Freshmen, 12
	Sophomore, 9					1 resimien, 12

1911 Basketball Teams

FRESHMAN YEAR

	FRESHMAN YEAR									
Manager	N. W. Rosenberg									
	The Team									
	W. S. Leach Forward									
	W. F. Redcay Forward									
	B. R. Thatcher Center									
	E. G. Watkins Guard									
	R. CLAUSEN (Capt.) Guard									
	N. I. Craig Substitute									
	W. D. Rhodes Substitute									
	W. N. Baker Substitute									
	WM. McCullen Substitute									
Sophomore-Freshman Game										
	Sophomores, 16 Freshmen, 18									
	SOPHOMORE YEAR									
11										
Manager	N. K. Crossman									
	The Team									
	J. R. Kurtz Forward									
	W. F. Redcay Forward									
	Chas Loveland Forward									
	B. R. THATCHER Center									
	N. I. Craig Guard									
	W. McCullen (Capt.) Guard									
	W. D. Rhodes Guard									
	Sophomore-Freshman Game									
	Sophomores, 21 Freshmen, 16									
	JUNIOR YEAR									
Manager	J. R. Kurtz									
8	The Team									
	J. R. Kurtz (Capt.) Forward									
	Chas. Loveland Forward									
	W. D. Rhodes Guard									
	J. F. Clarke Guard									



Sophomore Football Team

1912

Manager	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	H. B. ENGLISH
										H. L. Lister
Coach	-	~	1	-	-	-	-	-	G.	S. Metzgar, '09

The Team

BARTHOLOME	V	-		-		-		-		- Right End
SWEET -	_		-		-		-		-	- Right Tackle
EISENMINGER		-		-		-		-		- Right Guard
BALDWIN -	-		-		-		-		-	- Right Guard
Courtier -		-		-		-		-		Center
Sprout	-		-		_		-		-	- Left Guard
Waltz -		-		-		-		-		- Left Guard
Waldner	-		-		-		-		-	- Left Tackle
Kinnaman		-		-		-		-		Left End
Conover	-		_		-		-		-	Right Halfback
Lister -		-		-		-		-		- Left Halfback
Paul -	-		-		-		_		-	Left Halfback
Lange -		-		_		-		-		- Quarterback
Ogden -	-		-		-		-		-	- Quarterback
Piez		-		-		~		-		Fullback
Dufton	-		-		-		-		-	- Fullback

Sophomore-Freshman Game

Athletic Field, October 30, 1909

Sophomores, 8 Freshmen. 6

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM

Freshman Football Team

1913

			1	913		
Manager		-	-		-	Fred Getz
Captain		-		-		- Howard Fisher
Coach		-	-		-	- STUART SWEET, 'II
			The	Team		
	C. Steele	_	_		_	Right End
	R. Goehrin					
	LITTLE -					
	Меек -					
	HEINEN -	-	-		_	Left Guard
	H. Steele		_	-		Left Tackle
	RICHARDS -	-	-		-	- Left End
	FETTER		-	-		Quarterback
	Piersol -	-	-		- L	eft Halfback
	Egolf -			-	- Rig	dit Halfback
	FISHER -	-	-		-	- Fullback
	WENDLING		-	• -		Substitute
	Frick -	-	-			Substitute
	GIBSON -		-	-		Substitute
	Keiser -	-	-			Substitute
	Foley			-		Substitute
	STETLER -	~	-			Substitute
	Seabright		_	-		Substitute
		Sopho	more-F	reshma	ın Game	

Sophomore-Freshman Game

Athletic Field, October 30, 1909

Sophomores, 8

Freshmen, 6

New Organizations at Bucknell

The Civic League

Organized in the Interest of Good Politics.

OFFICERS

President	-		"Pete" Benson
Vice President	-	-	"Huck" Spurgeon
Secretary and Treasurer	_		"Bobbie" Sisson

MEMBERS

"Dutch" Woods	"Jack" Kresge
"Moike" Hain	"ABE"
"Lizzie" Snyder	"Bill" Green
"Scrappy" Schroyer	"Bru"
"NICK" ROSENBERG	"Andy" Sable

Auxilaries

ANTI-SMOKE BRIGADE

Commander-in	1-C	hief	-		-		-	- "S	SPRIG"	Sprout
First Aide	-	_		_		-		"Brother"	Sтоск	EBRAND
Second Aide		-	-		-		-		"Јім"	Ѕніре

MEMBERS

"Bob" Jones	"Dunc" Eakley
"Dutch" Brown	"Jonie" Tuman
"Satan" Hoffman	"Sleepy" Peoples
"SISTER" CROWELL	"N. G." OLIVER

Anti-Noise Alliance

Chief Silencer	_	-	-	-	-	- "BILL" REDCAY
First Assistant	_	-	-	-		- "Hot Air" Velte
Second Assistant	-	_	-	-		"BILL" McCullen

MEMBERS

"Heine" Banks	"Billy" Gatehouse
"Irisii" Hamill	"Gib" Fagley
"Bonehead" Fetterman	"E-Z-Mark" Gettys
HERBERT SPENCER LLOYD	"Deacon" Small





The Call of the Hills

H, the hills are calling, calling,
Where the waters leap and fall,
Ere the morning dews are falling,
I must answer to their call;
O'er field, o'er hollow,
I hear, I follow,
In the silence and the beauty, and the vastness of it all.

Where the mists are upward breaking,
Over summits far away,
Where the forest birds are waking,
Where the moving shadows play;
Where fern leaves glisten,
I wait, I listen,
In the music, and the fragrance, and the glory of the day.

Oh, the hills are calling, calling,
When the sinking shadows fall,
When the dews of night are falling,
In the afterglow they call.
While night shades darken,
Oh, hills, I hearken,
In the all-enfolding stillness and the darkness over all.

"Beefing It to Philly"

AWN was already beginning to show in misty outline the broken stretches of hills that ran parallel to the railroad when the Chicago Cold Storage Limited pulled out of Reading and swung onto the main line for the last lap of its regular run from Chicago to Philadelphia. The big locomotive choked and tugged laboriously as it got under way for the final spurt, but once the long train had gathered momentum the cumbrousness of the start was forgotten in the exhilaration of speed.

In the growing dawn the headlight of the locomotive paled and no longer threw a glint on the steel rails that now stretched out before it like threads of dull silver. Behind the engine the loaded cars rocked and rumbled. The only thing astir along the long line of cars was a lone brakeman whose swinging lantern revealed him making his unsteady way towards the caboose at the rear of the train where were his companions and warmth. For it was October and the bleak morning air sent a quiver through one's bones.

An hour later, when the train was well beyond the limits of Reading and the sun, now reddening the horizon, touched up alternate blotches of yellow and red along the sides of the speeding freight cars, a small trap door near the end of one of the cars was raised cautiously. First the lid rose barely two or three inches, then it was lifted higher and a moment later was flung wide open. At the same instant a young fellow clambered out of the hole uncovered by the lid, paused a minute to stretch in the fresh morning air and to brush a cinder or two from his eyes, and then ran recklessly along the tops of the swaying cars. He wore a faded sweater and corduroy trousers topped off with a gay-banded slouch hat. At first glance one might have taken him for a tramp, but closer inspection would have revealed a mere youth with a certain trace of refinement in his face. Now and then he paused to kick on the lids of the ice boxes or to call out something that was indistinguishable amid the noise of the train. As he ran on the cars, which an hour before had seemed to be lifeless, became suddenly astir. Lids popped up all along the train and other youths in sweaters and corduroys climbed to the tops of the cars, stretched themselves and shouted loudly at each other. Back in the caboose an old brakeman heard the voices and looking out along the line of cars ahead of him, smiled.

"Well, Jim, there's quite a bunch of 'em this time", he exclaimed to another brakeman near him.

"Yep, I should say that there was about a couple of dozen of 'em', answered the other, lighting up his pipe.

"Must have got on at West Milton last night when we stopped for water", continued the older man. "They're from Bucknell, I guess. Maybe they're goin' to play football at Philly to-morrow, for the boys 'most always make this trip when they have a game down here in the fall. They've been doin' it fer years and we old fellows on the road begin to expect 'em about this time of the year".

"They're not a bad lot if you treat 'em right. Why, I get enough cigars and tobacco to last me a month after one of these trips. The boys think it's fun stealin' rides and we get the smokin' for lettin' 'em alone. It does seem kind of foolish, though, for 'em to take risks like this. I'll bet any one of 'em could get the money from home to ride to Philly on the cushions. But no siree, they'd rather take the discomforts and the chance of bein' pinched by the "bulls" than ride respectable like; it's always the way with them college fellers to do things just the opposite from ordinary folks".

While this conversation was going on in the caboose, the boys squatted down in groups on the tops of the cars and, turning their backs to the engine and the clouds of cinders which were continually raining down upon them, began to recount their experiences of the trip, the first half of which was now so near an end. The brakeman's guess had been nearly correct. There were twenty-one instead of a "couple of dozen". The young fellow who had been the first to climb from his hiding place, counted his companions over twice. He looked puzzled. Twenty-two had started out together from the "Hill". Someone was missing.

Two cars back of the one on which the other twenty-one were sitting, "Fat"Flinker, curled up tightly in the narrow confines of a dry ice box, slept on peacefully amid the noise and rattle of the train. He had started out with the others to "beef it to Philly", but being only a Freshman had not paused to consider the danger nor weigh the difficulties of the journey. He had prowled around the car yards with the others, had waited until he saw

the familiar big headlight of the "Beef", and when the train stopped, had swung aboard. Maybe his size made the rest rather wary about offering him their companionship. At any rate, "Fat" lifted alone the lid of the first ice box he came to, pulled out the plug and, with the aid of the short chain used to hold the plug in place, dropped down into the darkness. He found himself in a metal chamber with flat sides in which he could easily stand erect, but which was so short and narrow as to cramp him when he sat down. It was fortunate for him that he was the only occupant of the box for no one else could have possibly crowded in with him. He finally managed to squirm into a sitting position and by the time he had made himself as comfortable as possible and had lighted one of the several candles which he carried in his pocket, the train started.

He soon found that it was nothing like riding in a passenger coach. There were no springs on the freight cars, at least he was sure there weren't after he had been bounced about for an hour and flung around in his little metal prison by the constant jolting of the cars. It was a new experience to him, however, and he liked it.

The only objection that "Fat" had was that it was rather lonely without someone to talk to. Thru the air holes cut in the metal sides of the box he could see the flickering of a candle at the other end of the car where two other fellows were whiling away the time at a game of cards. He wondered how they both had got in one box and he learned from them later that they had somehow wrapped their legs around each other and both sat down at once. Once or twice he shouted over to them to inquire where the train was or the time of night, but the cars made too much noise to permit lengthy conversations.

After what he thought must be an hour, Fat felt the train slowing up. He concluded that they were at Shamokin and remembering the warnings to look out for the coal and iron police, he snuffed his candle and kept quiet. The train stopped and soon afterwards he heard voices outside. Thoughts of "bulls" and a night in the city jail made Fat squeeze closer into the bottom of his box as he heard someone clamber to the top of the car. His breath stopped altogether when the lock of the lid over his head rattled.

"Anybody in there"? called a gruff voice from above.

Fat's heart stopped beating. He did not answer.

Then there was a moment's silence and during the space of a few seconds all kinds of thoughts flashed through the Freshman's panic-stricken brain. The stories of being chased by the "bulls" that some of the fellows who had made the trip before had told, with even the thrilling details of being shot at, he now recalled very vividly. The worst of it was this would be no chase. He was cornered. He couldn't run if he wanted to. It would be a terrible disgrace to be arrested. The fellows would laugh. But what would the folks at home say? What would the minis—

The lid was slammed back and a pair of legs came dangling down through the opening above.

More mindful of the present than the future and more afraid of being kicked than arrested, Fat broke his silence. He remembered that the fellows had promised to stick together in case of emergency. Here was his only chance.

"H-e-l-l-p-p-p, h-e-l-l-p-p-p"! he yelled.

The dangling legs stopped suddenly just above his head. Their owner gave a startled grunt.

"What the h——" he grunted. "Why in the d——I didn't you tell me you were down there"? and the intruder nimbly pulled himself out of the box again and slammed down the lid. A few minutes later "Fat" heard his shoes scraping on the metal of the vacant box next to him. "A hobo", he thought with a sigh of relief. He was not left long in doubt.

"Say, pard, did I scare yer"? called his new neighbor after he had once become comfortably settled in the bottom of the next box.

"Naw", replied Fat, with an opera bouffe attempt at toughness. "I was only jokin'".

"Where yer goin' "? the other continued.

"To Philly".

"Fer Old Home Week"?

"Yep! Do you live there"?

"Naw, I'm just runnin' over to see the folks fer a while and take in the doins' next week. I've been rammin' around for a bit of two months up here in the coal regions but the work in the mines don't just suit me delicate constitution and I've decided to shift to de South fer me health".

The conversation ran along for some time until "Fat" dozed off into a restless sleep, disturbed frequently by the violent jolting of the cars as the train sped around curves or down mountain grades. Once he was awakened by some one hammering at the wheels of the cars and his neighbor called over to him that they were at Tamaqua. Another time he got up to stretch and looked out under the lid of the ice box. An extra engine was on behind and the reflection from the fire-box gave him enough of a glimpse of the mountains and steep hills to convince him that they were still in the coal regions. He looked out again when they passed through the brightly lighted passenger station at Reading. After that he did not awaken again until he heard someone called his name and looked up into a flood of light which came streaming down from the top of the ice box.

"Hurry, Fat", exclaimed a voice which he at once recognized as Red's. "We're nearly in Philly and we've got to get out of this if we don't want to get pinched".

"Red" had remembered that "Fat" had called to him during the night and after counting noses and finding him missing, he had gone back in search of him and had found him asleep. He helped Fat crawl out of the hole and then the two joined the rest of the group, by whom the new arrival was greeted with a volley of good-natured taunts.

"Get stuck, Fat"? came in chorus.

"This isn't a pork train".

"How'd you squeeze it, Freshie"?

Too busily interested in the sights about him, Fat let the taunts pass without retort. They were now right in the midst of civilization. A river ran off to their left and along its banks were numerous factories and foundries whose chimneys were belching forth great volumes of smoke, signalling the start of the day's work.

The cars rumbled through many pretty little suburban towns where people were already astir and stood in groups at the railroad stations awaiting their morning trains to take them to the city. They gazed curiously at the boys who waved to them from the tops of the speeding cars. Once the train pulled up on a side track to let an express pass and at the warning of a friendly brakeman, the boys ducked back into the boxes to avoid the watchful eyes of the yard police. They were out again as soon as the train started and rolled on into Philadelphia amazing the village folk along the way by their college yells and songs.

The sun was well up when the Cold Storage Limited crossed the Schuyl-kill River and slowed down on the other side. It had scarcely come to a standstill when "Red" and "Fat" and the twenty-one others tumbled over the sides of the cars and raced across the tracks to a roadway. They found themselves in Fairmount Park and the fashionable brown-stone fronts in the distance reminded them for the first time of their inharmonious attire for the city.

"Looking for work"? inquired a park guard, but the boys were too astonished and too much in a hurry to answer. They passed on through the park until they came to the trolley tracks and then boarded the first car that came along.

It was a motiey array of youths that trudged gayly along Market street a half hour later when the freight riders made their way to Broad Street Station to secure their suit cases which had been checked down from Lewisburg. A quick change of clothes in a nearby hotel, a lunch, and they were off for Franklin Field for the all important game of the afternoon. Everywhere orange and blue flags and bunting floated from the buildings and twenty-two enthusiastic Bucknell rooters, most of whom had never been to Philadelphia before and who knew little and cared less for civic colors and Founders' Week festivities, swelled with pride for their alma mater.

"Red" was filled with the spirit of it, and as he swung from the car with the rest in the business section of the city where the civic colors were draped the thickest, he shouted, "Say, fellows, let's give a Bucknell-el-el"!

The Alumnus's Reminiscence

REMEMBER, I remember,
The halls of learning vast,
The campus with its calm repose,
When study hours were past;
The hours that were gladly given
To conning lessons o'er,
While fun crept in and mellowed days
Such as I live no more.

I remember, I remember,
The bluetts on the green,
The buttercups whose jaunty smile
Flickered with golden sheen;
The proud old trees with stately nod,
That guarded slope and plain,
And thru the leaves waved shadows down—
Those old guards still remain.

I remember, I remember,
The brook with restless fret;
It chattered on of busy lives
That I dreamed not of yet;
But now within the stir of life
To this fond thought I hold,
That life is beauty, as it was
In student days of old.

The Wail of the Would-Be Wise Woman

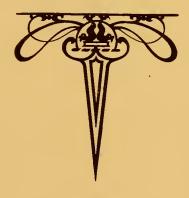
HAD planned my long vacation.
In a most ambitious streak,
I would read each day some Browning,
And some Ibsen twice a week.
And some classic Latin reading
For a pastime I would take,
But I find I'm not succeeding,
While I have to sweep and bake.
Self-improvement in vacation?
How to work it I don't know,
While my eyes are on the cook-book
And my hands are in the dough.
When I would be intellectual,
All I try is ineffectual,
And my inspiration weakens in a weary wail of woe.

All I could not do in college,
For the want of leisure hours,
I had planned to do this summer,
In my garden with the flowers.
But I find the beds are weedy,
And the grass is rough and tall,
And the flowers are growing seedy,
And the leaves begin to fall.
When I would enjoy their beauty,
They recall me to my duty,
With the hoe and rake and sickle which I do not like at all.

Most aesthetic are my senses,
Most appreciative my ears,
For the poetry of nature,
And the music of the spheres.
But my parlor must be dusted,
I must let my music lie,

While I make a waltz in biscuits,
Or a symphony in pie.
When I would be reading Shelley,
I must mind my boiling jelly,
Or hang some bits of linen in the sun to bleach and dry.

Oh, I've tried to be a wonder,
With the learning I'd attain,
But my last attempt went under,
And I'll never try again.
I must bid farewell to Shakespeare,
Byron, Ruskin, Dryden, Moore,
Nevermore I'll read my Goethe,
And for Poe it's "Nevermore".
How can I pursue my learning,
While my roast of beef is burning
While the ice man's in the alley and an agent's at the door?



Merely Philosophy

Higher education is regarded by some people as simply wrapping up one's talents in the napkin of a four-years' college course.

0 0 0

If the man with the one talent had only invested it in a college course he might at least have gotten a job tutoring in the family of his five-talented fellow countryman.

0 0 0

The college life may seem a waste of time to many people, but it at least holds the fascination for the student of testing out the metal of his natural talents in the crucible of theory and making an assay of their current value in the future world of action.

0 0 0

A bonfire is the safety valve which gives harmless vent to pent-up college enthusiasm, raised to its highest pressure by the heat of victory, and which might otherwise explode in a more dangerous manner.

0 0 0

If Dan Cupid were a Rockefeller he would never endow co-educational institutions.

0 0 0

Too many men go to their work like the galley slave to his rowers' bench when they might be infinitely more happy and more successful if they looked upon their sphere of action as does the college oarsman, who trains tirelessly to win a place in the crew, and whose greatest pleasure is in pulling the hardest strokes.

0 0 0

College bred may be a four years' loaf, but it usually has the good feature of being pretty well baked.

The Senior's Farewell

LING, klang, hear it ring,

Over the hills its echoes swing,

Cling, cling,

Ding, ding,

Thru the clear fresh autumn air,

Pealing sweetly everywhere.

Loiter, loiter, late and slow
Thru the chapel aisles we go:
There comes Prex—
Dear old Prex.
Morning chapel quickly o'er.
Daily duties come once more.

On the wing of high ideal,

Forgetting present woe or weal,

Now we soar,

Ages o'er,

See in life a unity,

See in man a family.

Now it seems that all life grows,
While the day too quickly goes;
As we wonder,
Read and ponder,
Goes the bright sun slowly under,
Leaves a trail of glowing wonder.

Tinted clouds now hover by,
In the arches of the sky,
O'er the hill,
Lying still,
Showing purest autumn hues,
Palest pinks and bluest blues.

All too soon we say farewell

To Thee, to Thee, our dear Bucknell;

Allow me tears,

Thru the years,

No sweeter word for me will dwell

In all the world than this—Bucknell.

Saith the Preacher

To the Senior,

"Art thou aught else but place, degree, and form, creating awe and fear in other men"?

To the Junior,

"Yet woe to thee if once thou yield unto the act of doing naught"!

To the Sophomore,

"Much learning doth make thee mad".

To the Freshman,

"Ye are green wood, see ye warp not".

A Little Light

Only a light from a lantern shone
On the beach of a billowy lake,
And yet by its gleam a tempest-tossed ship
It's way to the shore did make.
So a kind word or smile from a life of love
On a selfish sea of greed,
May a beacon light prove to a downcast soul—
An adequate help in need.

Facts and Frivolities About the Faculty

Spare time spent at railroad stations waiting for trains, which most people idle away, is turned to good account by Dr. Harris, who invariably carries small pocket editions of standard works with him while traveling, and fills in the idle moments with solid reading. In this way he has covered an exhaustive edition on the Life of Lincoln and has supplemented to a considerable degree his studies in biography and philosophy. He rarely reads while on the train.

0 0 0

Professors Bartol and Martin were at one time managers of the "Herald", the first college publication issued by this Institution. The former, altho one of the oldest members of the faculty, is still a clever tennis player and he can serve and return a ball with greater swiftness and dexterity than many of the younger players. "Billy" Martin was at one time a temperance exhorter.

. . .

"Bally" has a "gerundive" smile which he wears only in the class room.

0 0 0

Included in the list of early L'AGENDA editors are Professor Ephraim M. Heim, who was editor-in-chief in 1892, and Professor Henry Thomas Colestock, editor-in-chief of the '96 publication. Joseph Meixwell Wolfe, Registrar, was assistant editor of the '89 L'AGENDA.

0 0 0

"Pop" Perrine wears his cuff-links inside out.

0, 0 0

Dr. Rockwood, Dean of the University, was catcher on the Brown University team in his college days. He is one of the most interested spectators of the contests on the local diamond.

0 0 0

"Lindy" won the high dive in the indoor meet held in the gymnasium in 1895.

. . .

The late Dr. Groff conducted a summer school of science back in the "80's" and he and a number of students spent one summer's vacation in walking from Lewisburg to Niagara Falls. Some of the party ascended Mt. Washington while on the walking trip.

"Judas" tried the faith cure for near-sightedness during his student days at Bucknell. The experiment failed.

0 0 0

While traveling in Greece in 1887-88, "Jakey" was nearly arrested as a suspicious character, merely because he was an American.

0 0 0

Ten of the Bucknell track records were smashed in one season—1893—by Bromley Smith, instructor in oratory and rhetoric, and father of local track athletics.

0 0 0

"Simp" was sergeant of the college band during the days when it flourished under the directorship of the late Dr. Aviragnet.

0 0 0

Prof. Drum is the champion checker player of the University Club.

0 0 0

"Billy" Owens has been the local authorized government weather observer for nearly twenty years.

-

What They Say

"Now the next may go on with the next"!

"We'll take about eight or ten pages for to-morrow"!

"Keeping this in mind, the next may recite further on this matter".

"Why, the Republicans are a lot of rascals! Rascals I say"!

"Well, now, Mr. Gronde!"

"You may report on these problems for to-morrow. Excused"!

"Let me see, what was it that you came down for"?

"Well, here's 'Sprig' late again"!

"Now, now, there it goes again"!

"Beer doesn't take the place of water in the Vaterland. Wasn't I there"?

"Teaching is finding out what a person knows after you have told him".

"A German says that two Americans can't get together to eat a plate of ice cream without adopting a set of by-laws".

"Like Anthony over the dead body of Caesar, I halt for a reply"!

Faculty Song of Nineteen 'Leven

(Tune-"White folks, Black folks")

OUNG folks, stung folks, come right along, Join the University and help the cause along! Don the green button, check your freshness at the door, And you'll get some education that you never got before.

Prexy is the potentate we eye with hope and fear,
The Alpha and Omega of whatever happens here.
He doses every Junior with his Ethics of the Dust.
Applied and rubbed on careful-like to keep away the rust.

Joe Wolfe is the Registrar, a Josie on the spot.

He shakes your hand and bids you peace, and lifts what cash you've got.

And if you are a lassie, he will keep you 'neath his ken, And row you on the river and keep off the naughty men.

"Lindy" is professor of applied and other math.

His specs and smile and coat tails are the trade-marks that he hath—

We duly fear the Teacher but the Tramp we truly like—

It's a joy and inspiration just to see him hit the pike!

Davis gives Biology and everything like that,
The case of variations, and the way to skin a cat.
When he goes to Heaven he will know he's getting there
By the tracks of all his specimens upon the Golden Stair.

"Bally" is a Latin prof. but awfully shy and young.

He tells us how the Romans walked and how their togas hung.

He's got a set of blushes all of variegated hues,

And he's just the pink of neatness from his collar to his shoes.

At the font of learning Riemer took ein grossen quaff;
It left him mighty learned but a diabolic prof.
When you beg for respite he may smile at you, but ah!—
You can bet your boots his answer will be "nein" und nimmer "ja"!

William Emmet Martin is a man with little feet,
A highly cultured accent and a way extremely neat.
He minds the books and speaks of Art and Anthropology,
And he disapproves entirely of the likes of you and me.

Rockwell is a modest boy but worthy of your note;
A-teaching in a college 'fore he's big enough to vote,
But folks who call him bashful have missed it by a mile,
Or they've never seen him fussing with a sweet and happy smile.

"Tonuny" Edwards is the Dean of all the college girls; It's made his front hair stand on end to live amid their whirls. Our thoughtful "Pa" halts every beau who nears the Institute, And views him with a microscope to see if he will suit.

We used to think that "Rocky" was a synonym for woe; It was awful how he chased us up the way we ought to go. We e'en yet fear his dignitas and still deplore his vim, But somehow we kind o' like him, so here's a health to him!

Bromley is distinguished by a long and graceful form
And a kind of tender accent like a south wind in a storm.
He aims to teach us how to write, to fence, and to orate,
With a special line on heartache and the fickleness of Fate.

The themes we wrote for Phillips once have helped to thin his hair, He keeps a-feeling of it to be sure that it is there. Now he has gone to Europe but when he comes back, you bet! "There'll be something new in English—once, already, yet."

"Pop" Perrine's a gentleman of literary bent;
To similarly bend us is his lasting, grim intent.
Half of Pop is dignified and half of him is fun;
Hit the combination, or your thread of fate is spun.

"Daddy" Kahle's professor of the art of keeping house, The cause for early rising he will urge you to espouse. The course is just for ladies, but when others seek to roam Within the sacred precincts, he arranges an "At Home".



Suppressing a Crime

T was the Freshman's fourth day. She sat in her room and looked disconsolately out across the campus. Cicero de Sen. lay on the floor beside her. She was homesick, and lonesome, and bored.

"O dear"! she sighed, "I wish something would happen"!

Hark! What was that? A terrible, long-drawn, blood-curdling cry, rising higher and higher and louder and louder—"Oh! Oh!!Oh!!"—and then weaker, but with all the pathos of mortal agony in the sound, "Come over! Come over!"

The voice died away—for at that moment the Senior in elocution ceased from her voice culture and began to study French—but the awful moans continued.

"What could it mean"? thought the Freshman. "Some one was hurt, perhaps dying". Without waiting to meditate further, she dashed down the stairs three steps at a leap. Through the hall she ran, across the campus and into New Building. Once she stopped to listen, "Yes, she could still hear the noise and it was coming from the basement". Again she plunged down the stairs and breathless and disheveled, burst into one of the class rooms.

"Oh, what is it? Are you hurt? Shall I go for the doc-t——". She stopped abruptly.

The vocal teacher smiled a calmly superior smile and then gently closed the door. "In just a moment, Miss Smith, Mr. Pangburn is not quite through with his lesson".

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A Gloomy Knight

O, the knight looked dark and gloomy, (Knight of the button green was he) And the hail unpleasant sounded, (He was hailed to a hazing bee).

Whether beaten, drenched, or branded, Life he merely hoped to save; And he mused in hairless wonder—"I guess I had a real close shave".

"The Class of Eighteen Fifty One"

Motto "Ducimus"

BY AN ALUMNUS

'Twas in the golden summer
And hills and dales were green,
And circumanibient mountains
Were bathed in mellow sheen,
When philosophic TAYLOR
The man of classic brow,
Led up a band of seven
To make the final bow.
'Twas but a little band,
Again here let them stand,
Barnhurst, Castle, Ide and Linn,
Lyons, Fish, and Pomerine.

Another era rising
While HARRIS leads the way,
In varied lore abounding,
Proclaims a brighter day.
Ye rise to higher effort
And nobler deeds are done,
New hope and joy inspiring
In lone old Fifty One.
Ah, soon not one may stand
To name that little band,
Sailing out in morning's glow
O'er strange seas long years ago.

Thank God the early number
Is tenfold multiplied;
May it go on increasing
An always rising tide!
A streamlet from the mountain,
A river, bay, a sea—
So much-lov'd Alma Mater
May thy increase be,
Until in every land
Shall rise a cultur'd band
Strong for Christ, the Truth, and Thee,
On thru ages yet to be!

Tangled Correspondence

"Gee! Isn't she a peach"!

Clarence Hill stopped and was gazing boldly at a fair Semite as she descended the college steps.

"I'll bet my Cicero trot" he continued rapturously, "that old Paris didn't carry off a more charming prize than she. And, by the ventilation in the Baptist Church! I swear I'll get next before long, even if I am a Freshman"!

It was not long before Clarence learned his Idol to be Miss E. Post and soon he was carrying on a rather sentimental chat through the channels of correspondence. Just before the Christmas holidays he wrote a tender epistle expressing his sorrow that he was going away.

The holidays were scarcely over when the Freshmen assembled at the banquet in Harrisburg. Here Clarence acted as toastmaster. After speeches had been given and jokes cracked, the toastmaster announced a toast on "The Freshman and the Girl".

The speaker arose and after an apparent display of diffidence began.

"Fellow classmates and honored guests: What I have to say will prove that Freshmen are not quite so bashful as the complexion of the button on their caps would indicate. And since we are here with one accord—to disseminate the spirit of good comradeship—I am sure that my remarks will solicit no offence.

"A few days before the end of last term while I was walking down University Avenue, I was attracted by a bit of paper which the wind blew across the pavement at my feet. I picked it up and finding that it was an unsealed note, I read it and immediately decided to perserve it for this festive occasion. The note reads as follows:

"My Dear Miss Post—As I am busy studying my Latin for the Exam. which comes off to-morrow—you know that 'Bally's' exams are no snits—I write simply these few lines to tell you how extremely sorry I am that the holidays are here and I must leave Lewisburg for nearly three weeks. Of course I have my home, but——. Nevertheless I shall have the pleasure of

looking forward to my return—and yours, too—for altho circumstances forbid me from speaking with you and even from smiling (confound the rules!) it is always an inspiration to behold your cheerful countenance.

"Trusting then that you will have a most Merry Christmas, I am, "Your Freshman friend,

"Clarence Hill"

All eyes were turned towards Clarence. Amid the storm of applause could be heard the cries of "Ray, Hill"! "Who said Freshmen are green"? Despite this humiliation, Clarence continued to write letters after the banquet as before. Always when he passed Miss Post he felt a thrill, for although the never recognized him he was certain it was only to keep him from the vengeance of the Sophomores.

With Washington's Birthday came the beginning of the Freshman emancipation. This advent was marked by a social given in the Baptist Church and Clarence, who was a member of the congregation, duly sent his Idol an invitation to attend. His rapture knew no bounds when he received an acceptance and a note to call at the home of the fair one at No. 23 Thirteenth street, and spend the afternoon with her before starting for the reception. This at first puzzled Hill. He had simply been addressing his notes to Miss Estelle Post, Lewisburg, Pa., but he thought that she was staying at the "Sem" as he had often seen her turn in there with other girls.

"Well", he mused, "she must be a town girl".

When the afternoon of Washington's Birthday had at last arrived, Clarence, after spending more time than usual over his toilet, sallied forth from the college with unconcealed joy on his mission of pleasure. At last he turned into Thirteenth street and approached the domicile of the fair one with fast beating heart. Suddenly he halted amazed before a dilapidated hut with the number 23 above the door.

"What"! he exclaimed half aloud to himself. "Surely something is wrong. But palaces do not make princes. Even the great Diogenes lived in a tub—so here goes".

His loud knock almost shattered the door, but it had the effect of bringing a hasty response. The latch clicked, the door opened and before him, arrayed in gorgeous garments of yellow, appeared a corpulent female with a face as black as ebony. Before he had time to recover from his astonishment, the feminine one exclaimed—"This I s'pose is Mistah Hill. Well, just step in and make yusself at home".

"Does—does—a—a—Miss Estelle Post live here"? gasped the Freshman, faltering in the doorway.

"Yes, suh", came the reply. "I'se her".

"What, you Estelle Post, the girl that I've been writing to"?

"Yes, sur, dat's it, but it ain't been me 'xactly. You see, some of dem college boys who come here for their washes done tole me about you after I got dat first note you sent. Dey read the rest of 'em and then they got some gal to write dat note askin' you to come around to-day. I'se sure glad to have callers and dem were most 'suredly affectionate epistles that you done sent me, child'.

A chorus of laughs and shouts caused both to look across the street. A crowd of students, some of whom Clarence recognized as close acquaint-ances, were doubled up with side-splitting laughter. Panic stricken, he brushed past his hostess, dashed through the cabin, out the back door and taking the fence at a jump, raced across a vacant lot and into a nearby cemetery. Skirting the edge of the cemetery, he headed directly for a hedge row into which he recklessly hurled himself. Fortunately the growth was not thick. He broke through, lauding in a heap on the path on the other side directly at the feet of the other Miss Post, out alone for a stroll.

"Why—why—what's the matter"? gasped the girl, the first of the two to recover from her astonishment.

"Oh—oh—nothing, nothing's the matter, only I—I—a—I've been running a little bit", panted Clarence.

"So I notice. But who were you running from"?

"Why you see—you—I wasn't exactly running from anybody, I was only——".

"Running for fun" finished the girl.

"Well, no. I suppose—I guess—a—a—I might as well be frauk, Miss Post", blustered Clarence, "for you'll hear the story from somebody else soon enough anyway. This little note which came, as I supposed from you, will explain it", and he handed her the Washington's Birthday invitation.

"My letter"? Why, this isn't even my writing", she exclaimed as she read. "And here, look, my name isn't Estelle Post; it's Ethel".

"That's it, it's just my luck. Here, I thought I'd been corresponding with you and instead it was with—oh d— it—excuse me—with a coon".

At first shocked, his companion became interested and pressed him for the story. She listened intently as he frankly told of the notes he had been unsuspectingly sending to the washwoman and how the other fellows had read and answered them. After he had recited the incidents attending his recent call on Thirteenth street, Miss Post tittered and then giggled outright.

"And to think that I've been writing to Estelle Post", moaned Clarence, in conclusion.

A moment of silence followed. The girl had trouble in suppressing the smiles which sometimes burst out in spite of her. Across from the cemetery floated the laughter of a crowd of students. Clarence flushed at the sound and turned to go.

"Wait just a minute", pleaded the girl. "It was rude to laugh, but it was all so funny. You really were persevering and—well, if you like, in addressing your letters hereafter you may change Estelle to Ethel".

A New Game

- "What are you doing, my pretty maid"?
- "Why, it's 'Five Hundred', sir", she said.
- "Why do you do it, my lovely lass"?
- "Because last week I cut my class".
- With a weary sigh said the maid divine,
- "Five hundred words for Pop Perrine".

Letters From a Self-Made Beauty to Her Emulator

Chicago, Ill., January 2, 1910.

My Dear Kitty:

When I was visiting at your home this summer you expressed a deprecatory opinion of women who would use artificial means to improve their looks. Now, that is all nonsense! A woman who will not make use of any agent for self-beautification is foolish. A stylish figure is the prime requisite to beauty and you should make use of any means to attain it. The most efficient of these means are pads and pneumatic forms—don't be shocked. Of course, there are beauty doctors who claim that they can develop your form safely and satisfactorily, but their methods are too slow—styles change so quickly and a woman has to be able to adjust herself with facility, and pads and forms, you know, are put on and off much easier than flesh can be put on and off. And don't be bothered about all the stuff you learned in physiology about lacing, it's all an old fogy notion. Why, I could reduce my waist to three inches if fashion so dictated!

Your complexion, too, requires careful attention, but don't believe what some people tell you about not being able to have a good complexion without cating and sleeping hygienically. Good cosmetics skillfully applied save half the trouble and are far more effective. With these you can make up any kind of a complexion that happens to be in vogue—a peach bloom, a dark southern flush, or an alabaster whiteness. And now, if you will follow my advice, you can make yourself a beautiful woman.

Your loving

Aunt Geraldine.

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Chicago, Ill., February 17, 1910.

My Dear Kitty:

Your last letter gave me some encouragement. I've despaired of you some times, you seemed so indifferent to the advantages of beauty. Now, just a word about your hair. Remember, my dear, it's not the girl with lots of hair who makes the prettiest coiffures; more often it is the girl with only a few tresses of her own, but who knows how to make up for these deficiencies at some French shop.

The hair should be done low and as far out, in the back, as one and a half times the width of the head, with the curls piled out as much as the support of the barrette will bear. It doesn't matter so much if the curls don't quite match your own hair, it's the style that counts. Your mother always had such foolish scruples about wearing her own hair and all of that, but she didn't cut half the dash in society that I did.

Remember, my dear, it's style that counts.

As ever,

Your loving Aunt Geraldine.

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Chicago, Ill., April 16, 1910.

My Dear Kitty:

You know, my dear, how much I have always believed in massage. It was that that relieved the hollows under my eyes after the season at Newport. A few little points in the art of massage will enable the most homely woman to become pretty and the beautiful woman to become more attractive.

One of the most simple secrets of massaging is that of making dimples. Proceed in this way: Press the fourth finger of your right hand just where you want the dimple, hard and continuously for fifteen minutes, then replace with the little finger of your left hand and press for twenty minutes. This repeated two or three times a day for a fortnight ought to show results.

I think your looks would be greatly improved if you had at least one dimple, say on your chin for instance. Any girl with a dimpled chin and a gold tooth—which, by the way, is about as effective a bit of jewelry as a girl can invest in especially if it is correctly placed just back where it is seen only when she smiles (you know, men like to see gold in a woman's smile)—a prettily dimpled chin and a gold tooth ought to enable any girl to marry rich.

Your most affectionate

Aunt Geraldine.



Only a Difference of Expression

He—"Did you enjoy the skating to-day"?

She—"Yes, my first skate was like my first picture—the light was perfect at the first sitting".

At Old Bucknell

(A Song)

E sing of days at old Bucknell,
The fairest that we know,
The hill, the grove, the college bell,
The life that's all aglow;
The bonny Sem among the trees,
The Co-eds, loyal, true,
The team, the games, the victories,
The Orange and the Blue.

We sing of men who "summa" win
And those who win their "B"—
Alas the lads who meet chagrin
Whose grades are "M. O. D."
And when our work gets into kinks,
The faculty we sing;
They straighten out the crooked links,
So let their praises ring.

At Yale or Harvard, or abroad,
We'll take our Ph.D.,
But while we're on the four year stretch
It's old Bucknell for me.
For me the river rolling on,
The woodland and the dell,
The golden fields, the robin's song—
For me, it's old Bucknell.

Blow high ye winds, fling out the flags
O'er all the east and west,
The Blue and Orange that we own
Will fly among the best.
Then sound the bugle, speed her on
With colors waving high;
Thy sons are with thee, brave Bucknell,
And loyal 'till they die.

Over the Telephone

"Hello! Is this you, George"?

"It's Central? Well, I don't want Central, I want George".

"His number? Why, I didn't know that he had to be registered like an automobile; and, anyhow, he's never showed me his tag".

"Oh, how silly of me; I should have known, of course, that you meant the telephone number. Now just wait a minute and I will find it".

"Yes, Central, I'm still looking".

"Hello! Are you still there? I'm awfully sorry to have kept you waiting so long, but there are two whole rows of 'Georges' here in the directory and I can't tell which number I want'.

"His last name? He hasn't any—er-er-e-e-at least I only met him at Shamokin last night you know, and he just told me to call him George. He has blue eyes, and light hair, and wears a pretty hat band, and——.

"You can't get him? Well, I should say you can't! He's mine and you can't have him".

"Never mind explaining. I just won't talk over your old telephone so you can't find out who he is. So there"!



The Gibson Girl

IDOLATRY. (WEDDING DAY)

A high forehead; a Grecian nose;

A haughty chin, with piqued pose;

A sea shell ear; hair in curl—

She stands supreme; "the Gibson girl".

REPENTANCE. (ONE YEAR LATER)

Disheveled hair; negligee attire;

A frowning look; volcanic ire;

A bitter word; lips in a curl;

Deliver me—from "the Gibson girl".

PARDON AND PEACE. (SOON)

A little germ; a doctor, knave;

A short farewell; a grass grown grave;

A little dust; a little whirl

Annihilates "the Gibson girl".

Lamentations

OW drear to this heart is the old college blue book, When examination presents it to view! How flees from my mind every rule, date and precept, And every blame thing that I once thought I knew! I cannot recall what made ancient Greeks quarrel, Or what was the reason the Roman world fell; I cannot remember what makes a man moral, Or why Cleopatra was thought such a swell.

That old college blue book contains sixteen pages,
And tho from the center I've taken out four,
I find it a task that requires 'tarnel ages
To fill up the rest from my slim stock of lore.
I write, like as not, on "my views" of creation—
And have to invent 'em, which takes quite a spell—
And then on the "profit of self-abnegation",
The "good will" of Kant, and some more things as well.

Each time I look back on the part that is finished,
And then on the quantity still to be done,
I wish I had sought a bit more after wisdom
And quite a bit less after folly and fun,
And as I keep on with my slow cerebration
The tear of regret will intrusively swell,
As fancy reverts to the old Reading station
Where a whole push is laughing and saying farewell.

O you college blue book, You blue-covered blue book, You old college blue book I wish you in—Sunbury!



Maybe the Tunnel Was Too Short

She had written a theme on the college flirtation of a man and a maid and wound up with a tunnel episode for a climax.

"The Theme isn't so bad", commented Professor Phillips, "but it lacks the proper smack at the end".

Sophomore Oratory

Smith's classic halls, will recognize the following oration which is credited with having won first prize in the Sophomore Oratory Contest last year:

Gentlemen and ladies, I arise with diffidence. To be or not to be, that is the question. When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for the cow to jump over the moon, we demand that such a parabolic demonstration be given due consideration. For we must remember that four score and seven years ago it was not thus. It might have been. Stormed at with shot and shell, the lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea, the village smithy stands, and brooding Darkness spreads his jealous wings.

Brethren, these things ought not so to be. Shoot if you must this old gray head but let me taste the whole of it. Wherefore rejoice? What constitutes a state? Ye wolves that laught the sock to scorn. Howl ye winds and ye tempestuous waves that foam. Long may thy waters spray the distant twinkling milky way. Worlds on worlds are rolling ever. Roll on, roll on, and if perchance the golden sun is sinking, devil take me if I knew aught of it.

Still sits the school house by the road and many a stormy wind shall blow, but the raven never flitting, still is sitting, still is sitting, still curfew shall not ring to-night in thunder, lighning, or in rain. And now let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter—as the immortal poet saith:

"How doth the little business bee, Delight to bark and bite; He gathers beeswax in the day And eats it up at night".

A pile

Had Him Spotted

A teacher at the Lutheran Sunday School was telling her class of small boys stories from the Old Testament.

"Who knows who Abraham was"? she asked.

There was a painful silence and then a little red-headed fellow piped out: "Oh, I know him, Abraham's that fellow who goes around with Miss H.———".

Nibbs—"How do you like Colestock's history"? Dibbs—"Aye, there's the rub—it's too much his-story".

Higher Education

OW listen to a dissertation, On modern liberal education, Based on personal observation, And minute investigation, By one with inside information.

First you leave your pa's plantation, With great fear and trepidation, Take your baggage to the station. When you reach your destination, You appear for registration, And I hope, matriculation. Pay your bill with protestation, Pay for room accommodation, Light and heat and ventilation, And a liberal education. Now you join some organization, Now the athletic association, Write for checks on each occasion. You must have determination If you wish an education; Never yield to fierce temptation, But endure the worst privation And the midnight lucubration If your brain needs lubrication, Take some harmless preparation, On Doc Gundy's recommendation. Never take the hot potation, That will bring intoxication, Leading you to degradation. Go to church for edification, Now and then take recreation.

After your examination, You will have a short vacation

For the needed relaxation, And a slight recuperation After worry and vexation, Toil and nervous agitation. Then come back to your vocation With a greater concentration, Lecture, study, recitation, Logic, Physics, Legislation, Latin, Ethics, Greek translation, Science, Railroad Transportation. Till you end your education, Pass your last examination, Then you'll feel an exultation, Far beyond all expectation, And receive congratulation, From many a fond and dear relation, Who attends your graduation Making quite a celebration. Giving praise and commendation, Presents, flowers, felicitation, Last, you leave with hesitation. Every dear association Gatehouse helps you to the station, You return to civilization, And hunt up a situation.



Tell me not in idle dreaming,
Life is but a merry jest,
For the facts are more than seeming,
And the old folks know it best.
You may talk of inspirations,
Don't discount them, not a bit,
But the thing that buys the rations,
Is plain "git up and git".

Hazing Semites

HERE was a lull in the "Sem" life—the calm that precedes a storm. For days there had been nothing to break the monotony. No new callers had appeared at the "Sem", no gallant knight had escorted his Lady down the hill, there had not even been a curtain lecture—Something must happen to break the spell, to send the pendulum swinging backward. A flash from a clear sky signalled the gathering storm.

The quiet of the study hour was brooding over the "Cozy Corner". A trio of maidens were lounging comfortably over the lessons of the morrow and an occasional petulant exclamation was all that disturbed the silence. Suddenly from the floor below came the sounds of hilarious revelry. The noise increased and a moment later a Sophomore burst into the room. "Girls, I won't stand this any longer", she gasped, indignant and breathless. "Those Freshmen should be made to know their place".

"What's the matter"? came in a sympathetic chorus.

"Matter? Why, just come down on our corridor and see. Those Freshies are dressed up in all kinds of ridiculous costumes and are making a dreadful racket. That Jane Mackintosh has fixed up with a sweater, broom stick, and false face, and appears to be walking on her head and—". The speaker gasped for breath. "Well, I don't mind the foolishness so much, but I can't sleep for their racket. When I stuck my head out and protested, that queer looking object that was walking on its head stalked up to me and called 'Halt!'—

'We are the class of one nine one three,

Brilliant, bold, Freshmen we. Scat'!

Just think of the nerve of it, girls"!

"Let's haze them", exclaimed a Western girl as the indignant one subsided onto the cozy corner.

There was a sign of interest and the speaker continued.

"Let's do it, girls! I must work off energy some way and it won't be breaking the rules, either. I'll get permission and—why, even Tommy'll let us. Hurry and get all the other girls, Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores! I'll be back in a minute".

Dickens' mob that rushed to storm the Bastile could not have been more excited, more eager, and more dangerously armed than the company of giggling, excited girls, with streaming hair and gay colored-kimonas, which assembled a few minutes later armed with megaphones, tennis rackets, old shoes, brooms, carpet beaters, and other implements of "torture", hurriedly snatched from the rooms. In hushed impatience the company awaited the return of the leader and the signal for the onslaught. A patter of footsteps sounded at the end of the hall.

"Quick, girls, we can do it", burst out the Westerner, elbowing her way through the crowd. "Didn't I tell you that this pokey old place was getting on the nerves of even the teachers. 'Tommy' and 'Ma Bush' have both given their permission provided the hazing is conducted in a lady-like manner. The teachers are not to interfere and it is to be at 11:30 and must be over before the lights are out. It's to be short, and lady-like, and—"

"Don't interrupt me! I'm from the Wild and Woolly West! Let's proceed! Here, 'Doc', you draw up our grievances and the set of rules that those Freshies must promise to obey. 'Sal', here is one of the teacher's master keys in case the doors are locked. Take three other girls with you and bring the Freshmen peacefully, if possible, if not, use a little 'lady-like' persuasion. Here, wait, take this carpet beater"!

In true Klu Klux Klan style the Freshmen were routed out and made to run the gauntlet of the uncompromising line of students and then, before they had the sleepiness fairly rubbed out of their eyes, they were hailed to the appointed place to stand trial before the student body.

At first inclined to take the affair as a good joke, the Freshies soon wilted before the withering glances of the other girls. With serious mien, "Doc" stepped forth and proceeded to read in the gravest of tones, the set of rules and regulations, stating that they were sanctioned by the faculty and drawn up at the suggestion of the President. A troubled silence followed the reading and even pert Jane Mackintosh forgot to giggle.

"Well", exclaimed the Western girl, breaking in on the silence, "we have tried to compromise in a decent way. Your silence drives us to take drastic measures. The girls here have something to say. They will state their particular grievances to you and punishments will be meted out according to your answers. Claire, will you lay your charges against this offender"?

In stern, emphatic tones, the Senior addressed informed the culprit that she must not be seen running down the hill—it was unlady-like; she must not step over the chain on the way to chapel—that was extremely undignified; she must follow and not precede upperclassmen into the dining room; she must bring water and wash dishes if commanded; and—

"It isn't nice to eat up all the olives at dinner"! broke in a second.

"Nor to draw pictures in the chapel hymn books", fired another.

"And you aren't to smoke on the campus, nor walk with your hands in your pockets, nor roll up your trousers", chimed in an excited Sophomore girl, thrusting forward a printed set of Freshmen rules from the "hill".

"Will you obey"? demanded the leader.

A moment's hesitation and then a gentle reminder brought out a trembling "Y-e-e-s-s".

One by one the prisoners succumbed until at last came Jane Mackintosh. Then everybody wanted to talk at once; everybody had a grievance. Unflinchingly and without changing color, Jane heard them all—in silence.

"Have you anything to say, Jane"?

No answer.

"A third time I ask you", coaxed the Western girl, for here was no tenderfoot. The lips trembled slightly but still there was silence.

"Proceed, girls"! commanded "Doc".

The first phalanx of carpet-beaters rushed forward. Their weapons swished thru the air. A stifled cry broke from Jane, she s—

Just then the lights went out. Everything was in confusion. There was a scurrying of feet as the girls felt their way back thru the dark halls to their rooms. The Western girl stumbled over a bundle of bed clothes and bumped her head against the wall.

"These must belong to Jane", she muttered. "Poor kid, guess I'll return them".

Knocking at the door she received no answer, but a suppressed sob came from the inside as she turned the knob to thrust in the bed clothes. It was late when she came back.

"What made you stay so long"? queried the other girls, who had stayed awake to await her return.

"I guess I'm the tenderfoot, girls, but you'd've all done the same thing that I did. This has been a nice way to treat poor homesick Freshmen! Let them work off their surplus energy if they want to".

"What did I do? I—I apologized".



When Prexy Comes to Tea

We're all as glad as glad can be;
Peas, croquettes and ice cream have we,
When Prexy comes to the Sem for tea.

When Prexy comes to the Sem for tea
We wear our very best toggerie,
And a smile that you can plainly see,
When Prexy comes to the Sem for tea.

Then after tea up-stairs we go.

The teachers and Prexy stand up in a row,
Down the line we grandly go,

And shake their hands just so and so.

Home goes Prexy after tea,
And we're all as sad as sad can be.
Kind, old Prexy! We wish that he
Would always come to the Sem for tea.

L'Agenda Laughs

A Chip Off the Old Block

The two children of Professor Thomas of the Academy, at one time a star of the local gridiron, were playing with a football. Martha ran with the ball but stumbled and fell, whereupon Howard promptly sat on her head.

Aroused by Martha's cries, the Professor called: "Howard, get up this instant! What do you mean by treating your sister so"?

The little fellow looked astonished at such reproof and with trembling lip replied, "Well, papa, she hasn't said 'down' yet".

0 0 0

"Say", ventured a Prep, approaching one of the Sem teachers a few days previous to one of the Academy receptions, "won't you please help me out. I want to take a girl to the reception but I really don't know anyone to ask".

The teacher responded to the appeal. She found a maiden who was "willing" and summoned the young gallant to her presence. After describing to him the attractiveness of the fair one, the teacher was disappointed to find that he was not quite satisfied. She questioned him as to his hesitancy.

"We-l-l-l", he faltered, "are you sure that she's a good Christian girl"?

A Conflict in "Studies"

Coach Hoskins (out after material for a scrub football team)—Look here, Fat, you're a good man, we want you out for football practice. We've got to lick State, so come down to-morrow at 3:15. D'yeh hear, 3:15"?

"Fat" Gorton (blowing his nose)—"Can't do it, Doc, I've got the asthma".

Coach—"Well, come down at 4:15 then".

And He Got It

Kresgy—"Say, Doctor, can't I substitute something for French next term"?

Prexy (smiling)—"I suppose you want to take something easy". Kresgy—"Yes, I was thinking of trying Kant".

Toot! Toot!

The Girl to the Man at the College Women's Reception—"You'd better take the switch while the train goes by".

Why Not Berlin?

"Boston, the Hub of the Universe! Ach, this cod-fish aristocracy"!

Setting a "Gallina"

Altho "Balley" may know all about the "ablative absolute" and the indefinite second person", he is unschooled in the simple method of setting a hen. Lately when he wished to set one of these gallinarum he sought the advice of a student of rustic philosophy.

"Do you put four or five eggs in the nest"? he asked.

On being assured that the gallina could cover 12 or 15 eggs, he exclaimed: "How many layers deep shall I make them"? He was informed that one layer would be sufficient, but is still puzzled to know where the hen found 100m to put her feet.

An Oversight

"Tod" was absent from "Roads and Pavements" on Friday and late on Saturday, but likewise marked absent. In making up his blue book he marked it thus—(1) Present in spirit but absent in body; (2) Present in spirit, present in body, but body overlooked.

Direct Evidence

Mark—"Hello, Irish, why all these glad rags"?
Hamil—"Oh, 'bean' havin' my picture took for the L'AGENDA".
Mark—"Is it any good"?
Hamil—"Sure, here's the proof".

Cross-Eyed Rhetoric

Prof.—"Does this phrase look backwards or forwards"? Hedge—"It looks both ways".

Oh Fudge!

The bed squeaked.

Maud—"Is that the clock ticking"?

Mabel—"No, it is the bed ticking".

0 0 0

Registrar—"No, Mr. P. Green, you can't make your bill any smaller by filing it".

No, Angeline, the "Simple Life" doesn't refer to people in love.

o o o A Different Rank

He—"'Pop' Perrine's quite witty, isn't he"? She—"Yes, but he's not Whittier".

A Tackler?

Seated in the train with an interesting maiden, Edmunds, the big right guard of last season's 'varsity, was deeply engrossed in conversation when the conductor came around for tickets.

"Tickets"!

"Football squad"! exclaimed Edmunds without looking up.

"For two"? queried the conductor.

0 0 0

Co-Education

Where there's a girl to need the dough, a man often turns out to be better college bred.

o o o In Zoology

What are those soul-refreshing fumes, That fill the science lecture rooms, That breeze that softly past me blew, Was sweeter far than CO₂ Upon the shelf behold the tank Containing life of lowest rank, Where once were goldfish in the glass Is hay infusion for the class. Far in those slimy depths, oh see, The last remains of Timothy, Fish in it gently, stir with care, Prof. Davis' pets are feasting there. You'll love your science when it comes, To studying life among the scums.

0 0 0

In a barber shop window
A sign may appear
In ghastly black letters,
"Whiskers dyed here"!
But don't waste your tears,
Or give way to your grief
For the words I'll tell you
Will bring you relief.
Lay not your sweet flowers
On the grave of your friend
Thinking poor Whiskers
Has met a sad end,
The barber who did the
Dark deed, as we're sayin'
As soon as 'twas over
Received all the pa(y)in'.

Alma Mater Hymn

OW let our songs awake, to sing for old Bucknell, Each breeze in echoes break, her praises tell. Firm as the mighty hills, that rise on every hand, By rude winds unshaken she shall ever stand.

Loud sound the chorus in our Alma Mater's praise, Her honors past, her hopes for coming days, Guide of our early years, strong mother of our youth That led us and taught us in the paths of truth.

Dark though the days may be that in our future lie, Our hearts shall never fail, our courage die, When as in other days we join thy praise to tell, In loud ringing song to thee, our loved Bucknell.

Contributors to the Literary Department

KATHERINE V. BRONSON
HELEN WINIFRED CURE
HESTER E. PYLES
LEROY MACFARLAND
MATILDA YGUNG GOLDING
CHARLES H. HEACOCK
ELIZABETH S. KATES
RUTH SUMMERS SAFFORD
AND OTHERS



In Memoriam

Dr. George G. Groff Ph.D., UL.D., M.D.

Professor of Organic Science

Died Feb. 18, 1910

Tributes to Dr. Groff

N the ripe maturity of his powers, before age had in any way broken his efficiency, Dr. Groff taught his classes to the last—ending his college work on the evening of the day before he died. Thus closed the labors of our friend and co-worker, one who had attained eminence as an instructor, and wide recognition as a scholar, lecturer, and author.

"Dr. Groff came to Bucknell in 1876 as instructor in chemistry. He was made Professor of Science in 1879 and, with a slight break, was a member of the faculty until the time of his death—serving from 1888 to 1889 as acting president. His term of service stands unequalled in the university by that of any other professor".—Dr. W. C. Bartol.

"Dr. Groff wished knowledge to be made the common property of all. He would universalize every new point gained by science from the dark. Every farmer's lad and every 'brown heeled girl of the Susquehanna' should know the mysteries of nature and of life. He loved education. He was inspired by the new atmosphere whose wind indeed blowed where it listed, but before whose breath the grain fields swayed, showing it passed our way. The men who caught the vision of nature's secret have wrought marvels of transformation in all the educational seats of this and of all lands. They have made the theory and practice of culture take note of the elemental facts and processes of the life and the history of the globe.

"The West spoke in Dr. Groff to the ears of the East. The denizens of the new, vast prairie needed to know the life of plant and animal environing them, needed to know sanitation and hygiene no less than philosophy. Dr. Groff was early in insisting that the college should expand her work, extend her influence, reach the people. Not in isolation from the masses of men lies the service of the college in a republic, but in such continuity of work, such recognition of the peoples' need of every result of research, that the whole people shall benefit by every discovery of the investigator.

"Dr. Groff lived to see the fulfillment of his early educational thought and practice in a nation-wide dissemination of useful information by the government bureaus, the State experiment stations, and agricultural colleges, the attention given to hygiene in all the schools, the nature studies now so helpful to the children, and in the place of leading and light occupied by natural science in all university and collegiate training".—Baptist Commonwealth.

Alumni



REV. JOHN M. LYONS, '51.

John M. Lyons was born near what is now known as Atglen, Chester County, Pa., January 24, 1828. His early education was gleaned from the few spare hours that came at the end of long days spent in following the plow as a farm boy. The hooks which absorbed his spare moments and which held for him the most intense interest were the Greek Testament, Zenophon, and the Aneid. Into these he delved under the toutorage of his father who had once been a school teacher. He showed such propensities for study that a friendly pastor told the story to the Baptist Association and the "cornfield student" was sent to the University of Lewisburg, now Bucknell.

Lewisburg, now Bucknell.

Early in life Mr. Lyons resolved not to seek the "loud calls" but to help those likely to be neglected. The best part of his life was spent in New Jersey and New York where he helped to rear up new churches and to strengthen crippled congregations. His first charges were at Columbus, N. J., New Rochelle, N. Y., Beulah, Royersford, and Medford, N. J. Still active at seventy, his latest effort was in the reorganizing of a little Baptist Church at Richland under the direction of the Camden Association. Recently he retired and he and his wife are now at the Nugent Home for Baptists. Mr. Lyons has the distinction of being the sole survivor of the first class that was graduated from the university and consequently of being the oldest alumnus of Bucknell. He has thrice been chosen Alumni poet. thrice been chosen Alumni poet.

REV. JOHN S. WRIGHTNOUR, D.D., '69.

At present enjoying a prosperous pastorate at the First Baptist Church, Scranton, Pa., is John S. Wrightnour, who graduated in the classical course at Bucknell with the Class of '69. Mr. Wrightnour, was born at Penn Line in 1851. He is a nephew of the late George. 1851. He is a nephew of the late George M. Spratt, D.D., one of the founders of

the University of Lewisburg and long a member of its Board of Trustees. After graduating with honors, Mr. Wrightnour, entered Crozier and later took his first charge at the Pequa Baptook his first charge at the Fequa Bap-tist Chuch in Lancaster County. His other pastorates have been at Brook-ville, the Shady Avenue Baptist Church, Pittsburg, Oil City, and in Ohio and Illinois. The degree of D.D. was con-ferred upon him by his Alma Mater in 1897 and in 1902 he was called to the Scranton church where he is still located. He has been successful in the ministry, has given the hand of church fellowship to more than 1,200 converts, and has written extensively for the denominational press. Married in 1874 to Ida M. Frampton, he has four children, the youngest of whom is the wife of Ralph A. Amerman, a trustee of the university. He is a member of the Hyde Park Lodge, No. 339, F. & A. M.





George Morris Philips, Ph.D., LL.D., '71.

After delivering the Latin salutatory at the Commencement of 1871, George Morris Philips was chosen professor of mathematics at Monongahela College. He remained there for two years and then accepted the professorship of higher mathematics at the West Chester Normal School. In 1879 he resigned to accept the chair of mathematics and astronomy at the University of Lewisburg, and after remaining here for three years, he returned to West Chester to take the principalship of State Normal School, which position he still holds.

Dr. Philips is a lecturer of note and a contributor to educational and other publications. He is the author of "Nation and State", a text book on civil government, of two geographies of Pennsylvania, and, in connection with President Sharpless, of Haverford College, of an astronomy and of a natural phil-

osophy. The degree of Ph.D. was conferred upon him by his Alma Mater in 1884 and in 1906 he received a degree of Doctor of Laws

from Temple University at Philadelphia.

In 1877 he was married to Elizabeth M. Pyle and has two children. He is a trustee of Bucknell University, and was for several years president of the Bucknell Alumni Club, of Philadelphia. He has been president of the State Teachers' Association, twice vice president of the National Educational Association, was a member and secretary of the State Commission which prepared the school code of 1909, and is now a member of the Council of National Educational Associations.

COLONEL FREEMAN G. TEED, '73.

One of the conspicuous figures in the civic life of Los Angeles, California, to-day is Col. Freeman G. Teed, a member of the Class of '73. Col. Teed comes of sturdy Pilgrim stock, one of his direct ancestors, Captain John Gallup, having been slain in the Narragansett Swamp in King Phillip's War. Ten years after graduating from Lewisburg University, where he had organized the first boat crew and had been prominent in early baseball, he went West to make a name for himself, having a year previously married Frances Schoder, of Woodbridge, N. J.

An ardent Republican, he early affiliated himself with the party organization and abandoning the practice of law in 1887, held public office for twelve consecutive years. He was U. S. Commissioner. City Auditor, City Clerk, President of Council, Acting Mayor and Collector of Internal Revenue. A mysterious illness which affected his sight, caused him

to retire from active life for several years but he has since regained his health and

is his normal self again.

Col. Teed early interested himself in military affairs. He was a member of the 22d Regiment of New York, served two years on the Plains with the Texas Rangers, and after ten years of service in the National Guard of California has been retired with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He has held high rank in the Masonic order, is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and is active in the civic organizations of his home town.





SPENCER BYRON MEESER, D.D., '83.

Dr. Meeser, who has recently heen called to the chair of Systematic Theology at Crozer Theological Seminary, graduated from Bucknell in 1883 after a preparatory education in Girard College and the public schools of Philadelphia. Before completing his course at Crozer he was called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, of Paterson, N. J., which he filled most successfully for seven years.

While pastor of the Second Baptist Church, of Wilmington, Del., Dr. Meeser served as president of the State Christian Endeavor and was instrumental in the organizing of the State Mission Society of Baptists. Two years later he left Wilmington and the two subsequent charges which he filled with his characteristic zeal and vigor were the First Baptist Church, Worcester, Mass., and Woodward Avenue Church, Detroit, Michigan. In 1908 he was acting pastor of the Emanuel Church, Brooklyn, during the

absence in Europe of Dr. Humpstone.

Activity in other lines than the ministry has marked the career of Dr. Meeser. He has been keenly interested in the civic welfare of those communities in which he has served as pastor and has written extensively for the denominational press. He was a state representative from Michigan at the Baptist World Congress and served on the constitution committee for the Baptist World Alliance. A degree of D.D. was conferred upon him by Brown University in 1901.

Walter S. Harley, '87.

Walter S. Harley graduated from Bucknell with the Class of '87. He received his Master's degree three years later and from 1892-94 was a graduate student at the University of Chicago. Previous to his graduate work, he was teacher of Latin and mathematics for four years at the South Jersey Institute. After leaving Chicago in 1894 he filled a similar position in the Boys' High School at Reading, Pa., where he remained for five years. At present Mr. Harley is professor of Latin at Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, where he was called in 1899.

Educational publications in which Professor Harley has been interested are, "The First Year of Latin", Gunnison and Harley, 1902, and "Caesar's Gallic War", Gunnison and Harley, 1907.









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Jamestown, N. Y. The Albany Teachers' Agency is all right. Monday I received word from New Philadelphia, Ohio, to which place you had recommended me, that they would like a personal interview early this week; and from Morristown, N. J., that they would want to see me before the election. I stopped off here on my way to New Philadelphia, saw Supt. Rogers in the evening and the committee this morning, and was at once elected to teach physics and physical geography. When will you have your commission? You have certainly earned it. R. R. Mattoon, Aug. 31, 1909.

Washington, D. C. The position you have secured for me in Belcourt Seminary proves to be delightful. I want to thank you again not only for your efforts but also for your success in my behalf. Laura Maxwell, Oct. 19, 1909.

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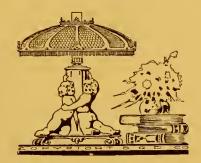
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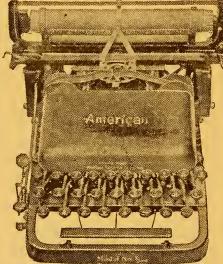
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